

Israel denies 'allowing' Arab League troops to move south

Jerusalem Post Staff
Officials in Jerusalem last night denied a Beirut report which claimed that Israel has explicitly agreed to the advance of the predominantly Syrian Arab League peace-keeping forces to south Lebanon.

The officials asserted that Israel was "not approached, asked, or consulted" about the alleged advance.

The officials added that Jerusalem's position remains unchanged, noting that the advance of any non-Lebanese forces to the border area would be considered a hostile act. Israel has set a red line, north of the Litani River, as a limit for the advance of non-Lebanese troops.

A UPI report late last night from Beirut quoted a highly placed political source as saying that with a grudging U.S.-related green light from Jerusalem, Arab League troops have been slated to move for the first time into southern Lebanon in a bid to ease 10 months of frontier fighting between Palestinian terrorists and Israeli-backed rightists.

UPI quoted the same source as saying that in return for Israel's milestone go-ahead, Lebanon and Syria agreed to meet Jerusalem demands that the Arab troop force be nominally under the command of Lebanon's fragile postwar army, and that the large majority of Palestinians leave the frontier area.

The officials in Jerusalem said that they were treating the UPI dispatch as "yet one more of these reports" flowing from Beirut every day. They nevertheless said that Jerusalem was watching closely developments in the region.

Earlier reports from Beirut described Lebanon's southern border with Israel as "exploding" in artillery, tank and machinegun fire after "a few hours of calm."

In the Bekaa Valley town of Shoura east of Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and Syrian counterpart Abdel Halim Khaddam met to activate a stalled Syrian-engineered cease-fire plan for the border region.

Fighting "exploded" between rightist positions in the southeast border town of Marjayoun, backed by Israeli artillery, and Palestinian leftists in Ebel es-Selk, Khazn, Rachaya, el-Fakhar, Biat and El-Hamad, UPI quoted a Lebanese reporter in the area as saying.

He said the rightist town of Klea was also involved in the fighting, which he said came "after a few hours of calm" Tuesday and left at least two dead, eight wounded and "destroyed a number of houses" in the border area before tapering off shortly after dawn.

Tuesday's reported calm came as hundreds of Syrian and other Arab troops launched house-to-house arms searches and beefed up patrols

in the Chouf Hill region 50 km. north, where fierce sectarian clashes erupted around a requiem mass Sunday.

Syrian and Lebanese officials issued optimistic statements indicating the Arab troop force had effectively capped the fighting, which Christian villagers, reached by telephone, said trickled on in "very occasional" sniper fire between Christian and Druse-Moslem villages Tuesday night.

No new fighting in the Chouf, a mere 30 km. southeast of Beirut, was reported early yesterday.

The Butros-Khaddam meeting, originally scheduled for last week, focused on the southern cease-fire, which was agreed on in separate Syrian-Lebanese meetings with the warring sides last month, but has been undermined by a 21-day escalation in the border clashes.

Leftist reports, meanwhile, charged that the rightist troop commander in Marjayoun had asked a local Catholic bishop to sign a petition favouring annexation of the town to Israel. The reports said both the bishop and "about 30 per cent of the town's inhabitants" rejected the idea.

Marjayoun, like virtually all border towns on both sides of the fighting, has witnessed an exodus of most of its population as the mounting clashes have driven some 200,000 refugees from the impoverished agricultural south.

PLO expected to reject 242 today

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization meet in Damascus today to draft policy recommendations that are virtually certain to reflect the PLO's rejection of UN Security Council Resolution 242 which governs the Israel-Arab peace negotiations in Geneva.

The Damascus meeting of the 86-member Palestine Central Committee (PCC), expected to last two days, was called to clarify the Palestinian stand on international efforts to bring peace to the volatile Middle East.

The meeting follows U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's Middle East tour earlier this month and American suggestions that the PLO should recognize Resolution 242 in prelude to resuming the Geneva peace conference.

Senior Palestinian officials here and in Damascus have predicted that the Central Council would formally reject the U.S. notion, which aims mainly at achieving a PLO's *de facto* recognition of Israel as well as

at incorporating the PLO in forthcoming peace deliberations. The PLO has often reaffirmed its commitment to a charter which denies Israel's right to exist.

Contrary to Western press reports that the PCC might shift to a more moderate line, PLO officials said they felt the majority in the committee was in no mood for moderation. Many members are more receptive to the arguments of hard-line "rejectionists" than they were before Vance's visit, they said.

The Central Committee, a liaison body between the Palestine National Council (PNC) — the Palestinians' "parliament" — and the PLO Executive Committee (cabinet) has no powers to take binding decisions. Major policy changes must be sanctioned by the National Council.

But the Central Committee's composition is similar to that of the National Council, and its recommendations have major impact on the decisions of the "parliament-in-exile."

According to Palestinian officials,

the Central Committee is expected to reaffirm the 15-point programme adopted by the last PNC meeting in March, which ruled out Palestinian attendance at a resumed Geneva peace conference on the basis of the 1967 UN security council's resolution 242.

The PLO objects to the resolution because it refers to the Palestinian issue as a refugee problem and makes no mention of Palestinian national rights — including their claim to an independent state.

Vance's tour caused a flurry of reports that the PLO was contemplating changing its attitude on Resolution 242. But the PLO leadership has since made clear its view that the Security Council should change its guidelines instead.

According to unconfirmed reports, the leadership of the biggest PLO faction, Fatah, has been drafting proposals for a new Security Council declaration on the lines of UN General Assembly resolutions which called for Palestinian self-

British Ambassador meets with PLO

DAMASCUS (AP). — Britain made its first official contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization last weekend, officials reported.

A British embassy spokesman confirmed that the ambassador to Syria, James Craig, met Saturday at the PLO office in Damascus with Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the PLO Central Council.

Palestinian sources said the British ambassador expressed his government's opposition to Israel's recent moves to legitimize new settlements in the administered territories. The British emissary also voiced his "understanding" of Palestinian problems, a PLO

spokesman said. Evidently pleased with the meeting, the PLO spokesman said Craig used "a new language in Britain's political vocabulary." He did not elaborate further, and the British embassy did not report details of the meeting.

The British Foreign Office in London, while confirming the meeting took place, denied any change in its policy — non-recognition of the PLO as long as the organization continues to call for the destruction of Israel as a Jewish state.

The Jerusalem Post's Washington correspondent adds: The American Jewish leadership

meets today to discuss what action, if any, it should take to counter the apparent shift in U.S. policy toward the PLO.

The meeting, which will be behind closed doors and off limits to the press, will also focus on other U.S.-Israeli differences, including the controversial matter of new Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Rabbi Alexander Schneider, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, will chair the meeting, during which only presidents and executive directors of the 32-member organization will participate.

Russia advises Arafat against accepting UN Resolution 242

BEIRUT (AP). — The Soviet Union has cautioned Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization against a hasty recognition of Israel, the independent Beirut newspaper "an-Nahar" reported yesterday.

It quoted diplomatic sources as saying that the Kremlin advised the PLO to delay acceptance of UN Security Council Resolution 242, recognizing Israel's right to exist, within secure borders.

Saudi Arabia had announced that the PLO was willing to reverse its position on the resolution if the U.S.

sponsored an amendment that would recognize the Palestinian people's right to statehood. Arafat, however, said in Cairo on Tuesday the PLO was awaiting "changes on the international scene" before making a decision on the resolution.

Arafat met three times with Soviet ambassador Alexander Solodov in Beirut last week.

"The Kremlin messages to Arafat cautioned that a PLO acceptance of the resolution at this stage may go in vain," said "an-Nahar."

Gov't pushes through 'Alignment' budget

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday passed the 1977 Fiscal Year Budget Law on its third and final reading by a vote of 62-22. The budget calls for an expenditure of IL123.96b.

The Democratic Movement for Change voted with the coalition in the final show of hands on the budget as a whole. In the vote on the second reading, when a show of hands was called for on each of the 100 sections of the budget and on the approximately 60 amendments proposed by opposition parties, DMC members sometimes voted *en bloc* with the coalition or with the opposition, and sometimes their votes were split between the two.

In fact, the DMC members were not in the plenary for most of the vote, which began shortly after 2 p.m. The vote followed nearly three hours of discussion in which the acting chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, the National Religious Party's Avraham Melamed, presented the budget for its two final readings. About 20 MKs

presented and explained their proposed amendments, and Melamed responded by proposing that all the amendments be rejected.

At 1 p.m., the DMC convened a meeting of the faction to discuss Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal concerning a Knesset anti-Palestine Liberation Organization consensus.

When the DMC returned to the plenary about 2:45 and started voting with the opposition occasionally, a count was called for four times when the vote seemed close. Each time, however, the vote was 45-47 coalition votes against the 27-30 votes of the Alignment, DMC, the Democratic Movement for Peace and Equality (Communists and Black Panthers), and that of the Independent Liberals' lone MK, Gideon Hausner.

During one of the close votes, on an amendment calling for the restoration of an item cut from the education budget, there was a heated discussion between NRP whip Yehuda Ben-Meir and his PWP comrade, Shmuel Stern-Katan, over the latter's



A Jerusalem municipality gardener provides a service above the call of duty to help cool off a local youth during the heat wave yesterday.
(Ben-Ami, Surphot)

Searing heat empties streets

Weather forecasters predict more of the same today

Enervated Israelis continued to keep indoors — or under water — yesterday as the near-record heat wave registered another day of blazing dry heat inland and almost unbearable humidity along the coast.

The weatherman predicts a slight easing today — apparently of one or two degrees. And the meteorological institute said the heat wave should begin making way for normal weather at the weekend.

The cooler weather will be due to a low-pressure ridge moving in from the central Mediterranean which will expel our present heat wave to Iraq.

Yesterday's hottest city in the country was Be'er Sheva, where the temperature reached 47 centigrade. Jerusalem registered 39 degrees, but with a bearable 30 per cent humidity (unlike the unusually high humidity earlier in the week), and Jericho registered 43 degrees.

On the coast temperatures were much lower — 31 degrees at Tel Aviv, Haifa and Gaza. But Tel Avivians sweated under an unusually sticky humidity of 78 per cent, and Haifaans

and Gazans had it even worse, at 78 and 79 respectively.

For today, the weatherman predicts that the temperature in Be'er Sheva will be 45 degrees; Jerusalem, 37 degrees; Tiberias, 43 degrees; and in the coastal plain, 32 degrees.

Commenting on the recent 36-39 degree temperatures in Jerusalem — 10 degrees above the normal for this time of the season — the weather forecaster said such August temperatures had been recorded in the city on only 11 days during the past 60 years. But the worst heat wave recorded had come earlier — a six-day stretch in August 1951 that reached a peak of 44.4 degrees on August 28 of that year.

Magen David Adom, which was on a "heat wave" alert, reported no unusual amount of heat prostrations. The reason was that most persons were forewarned and took proper precautions, such as drinking frequently, wearing light clothes and a hat, and keeping out of the boiling sun.

In Jerusalem, Magen David Adom however reported that it had handled about twice the usual

number of cases yesterday. Director Haim Vigolick said that 19 people had to be taken to the hospital. There had also been 15 cases of people fainting in the street.

Ten ambulances had been put on duty, but it had not been necessary to use them all, he said. Jerusalem police chief Zvi Ben-Eliyahu said police work had gone on much as usual, with no particular rise or fall in crime or traffic accidents. If anything, he added, people tend to be a little more careful under exceptional conditions.

In Jerusalem, as elsewhere, officers working outdoors had been provided with soft drinks yesterday. Also suffering from the heat were the animals in the Jerusalem biblical zoo. The keeper there said the zoo staff had been busy all day providing extra water.

Especially thankful for the water was a hippo named Matilda, who stood contentedly while a keeper aimed a hose into her mouth. More uncomfortable was a Himalayan bear which unsuccessfully tried to

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Twelve officers held in police probe of burglaries and theft on duty

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eight policemen, including one officer, were arrested during the last 48 hours by a special investigating team on suspicion of theft and burglary. Another was arrested on suspicion of sodomy with an Arab youth.

Yesterday's arrests bring to 12 the number of policemen arrested since Monday night. Staff Sergeant Major Leon Kahanner, Sergeant Major Emmanuel Klein and Sergeant Avraham Yehonai were remanded yesterday for 15 days each.

In a hearing with a courtroom packed with policemen Sgan-Nitzav Eliyahu Levi, head of the special squad told the magistrate of various felonies allegedly committed by the three veteran policemen.

Levi claimed that Kahanner had stolen many valuables from burglarized flats he was called to investigate. In a search of the Staff Sergeant Major's flat police allegedly found many expensive articles, including engraved pens whose origin Kahanner could not explain.

Kahanner and Yehonai had also found a Bankomat electronic credit card. Levi claimed, with which they drew IL400 from the account of the card's owner, Yehonai has

also reportedly confessed to perfecting a method of his own for smashing shop windows, had stolen photographic equipment and a diamond, and had planned a burglary with another unidentified man, he said.

Kahanner denied his superior's allegations and claimed the objects found in his flat were part of a collection.

The affair began four days ago when an officer saw one of the suspects holding a medallion which was allegedly stolen from an attaché.

Top policeman resigns post

Nitzav Ya'acov Kedmi, one of the most senior officers in the police who heads the investigations branch, resigned last night after differences of opinion with Inspector-General Haim Tavori, the police chief said last night on television. Kedmi, who played a major role in the investigation of jailed Kupa Holim head Asher Yadin, will be replaced by Aharon Shushan, an officer who is returning to the force after having resigned several years ago.

'Son of Sam' denies he's Berkowitz

NEW YORK. — Suspected mass-killer David Berkowitz — "Son of Sam" — pleaded innocent yesterday to killing three persons and wounding a fourth in the borough of The Bronx. But not before he calmed the hearing by denying that he was in fact the defendant.

The man accused of being the .44-calibre killer was arraigned for the second straight day in a makeshift courtroom at Kings County Hospital, where he is under observation.

When the judge asked, "Are you David R. Berkowitz?"

"No, your honour. I am not,"

replied the 24-year-old postal clerk, clad in blue pajamas and a blue-and-white robe.

Defense attorneys, who entered the innocent plea for him, said they were surprised by the statement.

Immediately after Berkowitz's response, his counsel asked that no further questions "be directed at the defendant and that he be allowed to stand mute." Berkowitz remained quiet for the remainder of the eight-minute proceeding.

On Tuesday Berkowitz pleaded innocent to charges of murdering two young women and wounding five persons in the Bronx.

Rumania hosts Begin today

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his wife Aliza begin an official visit to Rumania today. They will be the guests of Premier and Mrs. Manu Manescu, but Begin will also hold talks with Rumania's President and longtime Communist Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.

The party of officials accompanying the Premier will be headed by the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Ephraim Evron, and includes the Premier's personal assistant Yehiel Kadishai, Advisers Yehuda Avner, Dan Pattir, and military aide Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran.

Pattir left for Bucharest early to set up press facilities for the 26 newsmen who are covering the visit.

Most of the political talks will be held today and tomorrow. Begin intends to take up Rumania's constant support for the PLO, a long-held position which he considers dangerous but still amenable to reasonable persuasion. There will also be discussions on how to broaden trade and tourism.

The Rumanian authorities are apparently hoping that the visit itself will help stimulate increased Israeli tourism to their country, currently running at around 17,000 per year, and accounting for less than one per cent of the flood of visitors who pour into Rumania.

The Begins and their party are to spend some time on Sunday and Monday touring resort sites in the Carpathian mountains. They will also visit the ancient Jewish centre of Jasi, now a thriving modern town.

The weekend itself is reserved for the Jewish community of Bucharest. Begin will attend services at the central synagogue, where he will speak on Shabbat morning.

Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen told an Israel Radio interviewer last night that he and his wife would host the Begins at their home on Friday night. The community as a whole is throwing a reception for the Premier and his party in a large communal restaurant on Saturday night.

Rabbi Rosen said Begin's insistence on observing the *halachot* of Shabbat and *Kashrut* during his visit was a "great kiddush hashem" (sanctification of the Name). The Rumanian authorities, though they found some of the requirements strange, were going out of their way to help facilitate the fulfillment of all the religious needs of the Premier and his party, Rabbi Rosen said. Thus while touring in the mountains Begin would be provided with food from the communal restaurant, and the communal *meshpacha* (kashrut supervisor) would accompany the Prime Minister's party to ensure that all dietary rules were observed.

Car insurance 'certain to rise' despite Ehrlich

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Aharon Barak made it plain to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich yesterday that the Minister could not prevent a rise in car insurance premiums. The premiums will increase by 14.2 per cent on September 1, according to the Compulsory Car Insurance Law of 1976.

However, to satisfy Ehrlich, who wants to delay the rise to January 1, 1978, the two decided to set up a joint committee made up of representatives from the Treasury and Ministry of Justice to re-examine the points in the law that influence premiums.

The committee may be able to prevent another rise of about 15 per cent on January 1.

Last week the Finance Minister met the representatives of insurance companies who oppose postponing the insurance increases. It was then that Ehrlich asked Barak to clarify the legal problems involved in the compulsory car insurance law.



Real or false? ...

... Judy Siegel goes to a sheitel fashion show.

Intermarriage: Joan Borsten reports on unions between Jews and members of Israel's minority communities.

Organized crime: Arthur Kemelman looks at some aspects of the cancer growing in our society.

Refused entry: Jesse Zel Lurie learns about some of the emigrants from the U.S.S.R. who are not coming to Israel.

The weekend Dry Bone.

This and more in Friday's

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot and dry in hills and inland region, sultry in coastal plains.

	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	27-35	37
Golan	27-35	35
Nahariya	27-35	35
Safed	22-30	37
Haifa Port	22-30	37
Tiberias	22-30	37
Nazareth	22-30	37
Afula	22-30	37
Shimon	22-30	37
Be'er Sheva	22-30	37
Jericho	22-30	37
Gaza	22-30	37
Be'er Sheva	22-30	37
Elia	22-30	37
Tiran Straits	22-30	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A group of Lebanese youths called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. The boys had come through the Golan Heights as guests of the Israel Public Committee for Aid to Lebanon and of the Jerusalem Municipality.

Members of the UJA's Faculty Mission met last night for a working dinner with MK Yitzhak Rabin.

Twenty-eight trade union leaders from South America and two from Spain have begun a month-long seminar in cooperative studies organized by the Histadrut and the Foreign Ministry.

Yedida Be'eri has been elected president of Malraz (the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Pollution in Israel). Prof. Shimon Gitter, outgoing president, will be taking sabbatical leave.

Two women drown in midnight swim

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two young women drowned early yesterday morning in the Yarkon River estuary near the Reading power station in north Tel Aviv.

A worker at the power station heard the women calling for help after midnight and alerted the police, navy and fire brigade. The search party, aided by a navy patrol boat, combed the area which was illuminated with a large searchlight but found nothing during the night. At 7 a.m. the bodies of Yardena Reuven, 20, and Geula Ozer, 27, both of moshav Ein Ya'acov, who had drowned while bathing, were found.

U.S. policy encourages Egypt to buy Mirages

WASHINGTON. — The Carter Administration's policy is encouraging Egypt to purchase additional French-made Mirage 5 combat aircraft instead of comparable U.S.-made F-15's, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reported on Monday.

The magazine said that Egyptian defence officials are showing increased interest in procuring two squadrons of Mirage 5's or Mirage 50's powered by more powerful engines.

Barnard and brother make death pact

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard and his brother, Marius, have made a death pact that either will take the life of the other if he becomes "not worth living" and suicide is not possible, the "Johannesburg Star" reported yesterday.

The Johannesburg newspaper, in a report from Cape Town, quoted Barnard as saying that the duty of a doctor is not to keep a patient alive "when it is no longer possible, one must give him a good death."

He also said he thought patients should make provisions for their deaths by securing promises that their doctors would take their lives when life becomes a burden, the newspaper said.

Law may ease way for PLO in Washington

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter has signed legislation which makes it easier for representatives of the PLO, the Communist Party and other organizations to visit the U.S.

The new law, which eliminates the requirement that the PLO and other formerly-restricted organizations obtain a special waiver from the Justice Department to enter the U.S., makes it easier for these groups to establish offices in Washington.

The Hearst newspaper chain's diplomatic correspondent here, John Wallach, disclosed these previously unknown facts yesterday.

The legislation, introduced by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) as part of the annual State Department authorization bill, was designed originally to bring U.S. entry visa policy in line with Carter's professed human rights policy, which calls for freer movement of peoples.

But it now appears that the PLO will stand to gain from the new law, which removes it and other groups once considered "terrorist" from a Justice Department list that automatically denied them entrance into the U.S.

Although a PLO official still must apply for the waiver, the new law removes it being granted unless the Secretary of State certifies to Congress on an individual basis that the applicant's admission poses a national security risk.

Until now the PLO has had difficulty obtaining visas for its officials to open an office in Washington, although it does maintain two separate offices in New York.

Earlier this year, the PLO sent Sabri Jiriyis to Washington to establish an office, but he was asked to leave the country when it was learned that he had lied about his birth place on his visa application.

"There's no problem in opening an information office," a State Department official told the Hearst papers. "That permission was given. All they (the PLO) have to do is register with the Justice Department and file periodic reports on their activities."

"The reason this is not a going concern is that they haven't got anyone to staff it. That's where obtaining an entry visa comes in. What's changed now is that the Secretary of State has to send a letter to Congress to prevent them from coming in."

The State Department's spokesman yesterday said that he would check into the matter of PLO requirements to open a Washington office.

Administration officials cautioned reporters against interpreting the new law as signalling a shift in U.S. policy toward the PLO. "It doesn't," one official said. "It's just coincidence."

Dayan: U.S. orchestrating drive to legitimize PLO

TEL AVIV. — Washington is leading a shift of world opinion toward acceptance of the PLO, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday, on his return from a one-day visit to London.

"I don't know if it is a sharp turn, but there is a change, starting with the U.S.," he said.

"They are the leaders — although they are not speaking yet with the PLO, they are trying to find ways to legitimize them," Dayan said.

During his London visit, Dayan briefed leaders of British Jewry on recent talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and on indirect contacts expected with Arab foreign ministers in New York next month.

Dayan dismissed speculation that he had met with King Hussein of Jordan in the British capital, saying, "the only Arabs I met were the ones wandering about the hotel corridors."

Dayan said he had gone to speak to the British Jewish leaders because some of them had been suggesting that Israel stop its settlement activity for the time being. He said he explained the situation to them, and that they had agreed by coming out against the criticism being voiced against Israel lately on the subject.

(Sharon Odyssey — page 8)

Labour, DMC refuse to join Likud anti-PLO bid

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Likud lost out to the Alignment in the Knesset lobby yesterday when the latter pulled the Democratic Movement for Change in its own direction over the issue of Israel's attitude to a Palestine Arab identity.

Observers took this to mean that the chances of a coalition between the Likud and the DMC were fading further, and that the chances were improving for a pragmatic working cooperation between the DMC and the Alignment.

The Likud was disappointed at the two parties' refusal to go along with its bid to convene the Knesset next week with a wall-to-wall resolution by all Zionist parties, rejecting a Palestine Arab state and negotiations with the PLO.

Premier Begin's bureau head and personal secretary, Yehiel Kadishai, dug back into the official Knesset record of November 1975, and found that the Alignment had sponsored such a resolution, approved by all Zionist parties, rejecting a Palestine Arab state and negotiations with the PLO.

The Alignment will submit one motion with its own signatures, and the DMC will submit another motion with the aid of additional signatures from the Alignment. Thirty signatures are needed, but the DMC has only 15 MKs of its own.

Both motions will cover the broad aspects of Israel's foreign policy, with special reference to erosion in the U.S. stand on recognition of the PLO.

The Government may well seek to forestall the combined Alignment-DMC onslaught and present a statement of its own, followed by an anti-PLO resolution such as Begin had envisaged all along. Even so, the two opposition parties will still present their motions, to show an independent line.

Ship officers won't halt partial strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A meeting yesterday between representatives of the Marine Officers Union and Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor, called to discuss the former's partial strike, was inconclusive.

Aridor, who requested the meeting, asked the union leaders to stop the strike, promising that the government would decide on taxation for seamen within a week. But union men did not undertake to halt the strike, because Aridor could not promise them that the Treasury would allow the shipping companies to pay officers their advances in dollars.

Union secretary Yeshayahu Groman told The Post the meeting had been friendly, with Aridor promising an "open door" at all times. But he said he doubted the union would call off the strike before receiving more concrete results.

The strike — from 3 p.m. to 8 a.m. — is affecting a dozen ships in the country's ports, but has not yet been applied on Israeli ships in foreign ports.

Mapam won't merge with kibbutz groups

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Mapam's Kibbutz Aritzi has informed the two other kibbutz federations — Kibbutz Hamenuah and Huh Hakutzot Ve' Hakibbutzim (both allied to wings of the Labour Party) — that it does not seek to join their merger discussions.

This was reported Tuesday to the Kibbutz Hamenuah central committee which decided to hold a special council discussion on the unity issue. It appears that two of the veteran leaders of Ahud Ha'avoda's kibbutz movement, Yisrael Galili and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, oppose any merger with the Huh, which was traditionally tied to Mapai.

However, "younger" leaders like Yigal Allon and Danny Rosolio favour such a union of the kibbutz federations. The Huh unanimously favours such a move.

Dutch coalition aborted

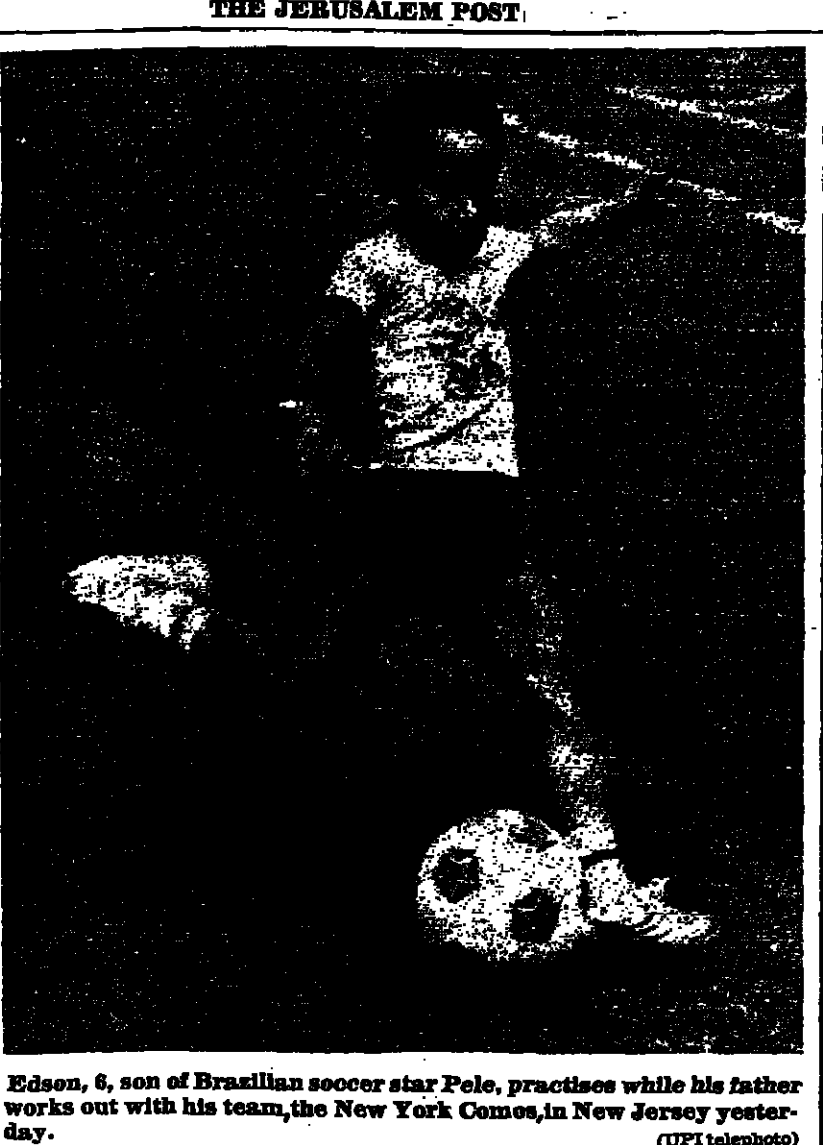
THE HAGUE (AP). — Attempts by Socialist Premier Joop Den Uyl to form a new coalition government appeared close to breakdown yesterday because of a wrangle with the Christian Democrat Party over moves to liberalize abortion.

The Christian Democrats, led by Justice Minister Andries Van Agt, a Roman Catholic, have refused to accept proposals aimed at letting women decide freely on abortion.

FINAL DATES for submission of matriculation results should be extended, Hebrew University President Avraham Harman told Elizer Shmueli, director-general of the Education Ministry.

JERUSALEM'S ROCKEFELLER Museum will be closed between September 1 and 12 for refurbishing.

His colleagues of the Israel Bond Office extend sincerest condolences to David H. Zyeman on the untimely passing of his son



Edson, 6, son of Brazilian soccer star Pele, practices while his father works out with his team, the New York Cosmos, in New Jersey yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Rule proposed to bar MKs from taping each other

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Building Immunity Law may be amended to make it an offense for one Knesset Member to tape-record the remarks of another surreptitiously.

This idea emerged in conversations in the Knesset lobby yesterday following the recent incident in which Ehud Olmert's dialogue with Menahem Cohen, secretary to Charlie Biton, was surreptitiously recorded and then released to the press.

The House Committee is due to discuss the incident at a special meeting Monday, demanded by Hillel Seidel and Amnon Linn, both of the Likud bloc.

Olmert yesterday wrote Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, charging that Cohen had behaved in an illegal and unethical manner, and that nobody had been present during the conversation except for Cohen — certainly not Biton. Olmert demanded that measures be taken against Cohen, and that a police enquiry be opened.

A police enquiry will not be opened, however, until somebody files a complaint — something which Olmert has not yet done.

The Knesset Speaker, meanwhile, is taking no action until the House Committee meets next week. The Knesset Sergeant-at-Arms, Yitzhak Ben-Gal, has ordered his men that should Cohen enter the Knesset building, he should be brought into his bureau for a conversation about the recording incident.

Biton has been telling his acquaintances that he, and not Cohen, brought the tape-recorder into the building and operated it. If that is so, Biton would not have been committing an offence under the present law.

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, who was the senior member of the Independent Centre faction which merged into the La'am party and then the Likud bloc, warmly praised Olmert, his junior, to The Post yesterday.

"Olmert has been devoted to his campaign against crime for a couple of years now, and I have every respect for him," Shostak said. "There are very few Knesset Members who would have the courage to take the risks he is taking and do so much for the public welfare."

Judge remands four suspects in IL500,000 drug haul

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Four men arrested when police found IL500,000 worth of heroin in the Kerem Hatzimamim quarter on Monday evening were remanded in custody by a magistrate here yesterday.

Police found about 50 kilograms of heroin, from which 1,000 doses fetching IL500,000 in the streets, can be prepared. The heroin was allegedly found in the bra of the mother of one of the suspects, David Cohen. Police said Cohen has admitted the heroin was his, but claimed that he did not know the name of the man who had sold him the drug. The other three men, Gad Bodlander, Yoram Nekef and Yehuda Levy, claimed they knew nothing about the drug, police said.

A police representative said that Cohen was arrested in his mother's flat together with Bodlander and Cohen's mother, sister and wife. Nekef and Levy were arrested as they approached the flat, he said.

Besides the large quantity of heroin, police said they found minute scales for weighing the drug and bags for its distribution.

Investigators were convinced that Cohen's wife and sister knew nothing about the drug and released the two women, the representative said. Bodlander, who claimed he came to the flat to buy a used car, was remanded for nine days, along with Nekef and Levy, who were each ordered held for six days.

BRUTAL ROBBERY — Two young men suspected of brutally beating an old man while he robbed his home were remanded yesterday for five days by a Haifa magistrate. Police claimed that Rafi Dahan and Claude Peles were the two masked men who broke into Yisrael Minister's flat in Kiryat Yam on Monday night, hit the old man in the face, gagged his mouth with socks, and robbed him. Police want to question the suspects about a long series of robberies and bag-snatching that have recently plagued Kiryat Yam.

FRAUD — Haifa police claimed yesterday that Michaela Leventhal had used stolen identity cards and cheques to defraud Haifa merchants of goods worth tens of thousands of pounds. The magistrate agreed to extend the remand for Michaela Leventhal for another seven days after police said they had received more than 20 complaints from merchants who had allegedly been defrauded by the woman.

DRUGS — Tel Aviv police, continuing their campaign against drugs pushers and users, made several arrests yesterday. In Jaffa police arrested a man who was apparently looking for two syringes and found opium nearby. Another two youths were arrested in possession of hashish by separate street patrols.

In Jerusalem, police arrested five young men near the city's Zion Square after finding two syringes and five narcotic pills in their possession.

Knesset passes new Court Law

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday unanimously passed on its second and third readings the Courts Law (Amendment No. 7), 1977.

The law empowers the magistrature courts to hear small claims of up to IL150,000. The previous ceiling had been IL50,000.

The new law also stipulates that such claims that have already been put on the calendars of the District Courts shall continue to be dealt with there.

The Likud's constituent parties represented, and that the Likud economic Ministers come to the faction as soon as possible to present their economic plans for the coming year.

EL AL told Geula Cohen, chairman of the Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee, that its plans bringing in Soviet immigrants would in future land in the afternoon instead of at night to ease things for the newcomers. Cohen told her committee yesterday that Soviet immigrants should be given the facility of a temporary transit hotel the moment they arrive, so that they would be spared the need to decide on their final place of residence under pressure the moment their plane landed.

Knesset briefs

LAW COMMITTEE Chairman David Glass has asked Premier Menahem Begin not to take any action on the Asher committee's recommendations on ministers' possible conflicts of business interests with cabinet responsibilities, until the Law Committee had studied the issue. The committee studied several weeks ago, but decided to defer all discussion till the Asher committee had finished its work.

THE INTERIOR Committee yesterday supported Interior Minister Yosef Burg's decision to set up a public committee on prison improvement. Tabling recommendations on a motion by Charlie Biton (Democratic Front) about the Beer Sheva prison troubles, it urged that building expansion at Beer Sheva be eased over crowding be completed as soon as possible.

LA'AM demanded yesterday that the Likud keep its promise of forming a "supreme economic council" with all

Exchange Investment in England for equivalent in Israel. Strictly confidential. P.O.B. 14272, Jerusalem for appointment

Libya to Waldheim: Egypt will attack us again

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya's official Arab Revolution News Agency said yesterday that Col. Muammer Gaddafi has notified visiting UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of Egypt's "intentions to launch a new military attack" against Libya.

The Agency said the notification was made during a two-hour meeting in Tripoli on Tuesday night between Gaddafi and Waldheim.

Meanwhile the two countries, began exchanging prisoners of their shabby border war last month, a military spokesman said.

It was the first concrete sign of a thaw in relations between the two countries following a four-year political feud, which culminated in fighting with warplanes, rockets, artillery, armor and paratroops July 19-24.

News of the reconciliation conflicted with reports in the Communist Party newspaper "Fravda," warning that tension along the Egyptian-Libyan border was growing. The "Fravda" article was signed, "observance" usually a sign of high-level political authority.

The article warned that renewed conflict would help Israel, a charge which both sides repeated following an unilateral cease-fire announced by Sadat on July 24.

Sadat's call for a halt to all military operations came after mediation efforts by Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Syrian, Kuwaiti and Iraqi officials.

Libya never officially accepted the arrangement, but the border has been calm since.

Budget decisions await U.S. response

By SHILOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only after he meets next month in Washington with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal will Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich be able to present a firm outline for the 1978/79 state budget, observers believe.

The reason is that the American commitment on economic and military assistance will have a significant effect on the development of the Israeli economy next year.

Most of the economists who met in Tiberias on Monday and Tuesday for high-level budget discussions are convinced that it will be practically impossible to add more taxes next year. The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny, made that clear. However, prices on subsidized commodities will probably be increased gradually as will costs of such public — and subsidized — services as education, medical treatment, hospitalization and public transport.

Ehrlich and Deputy Minister Yeha'el Flumin attended the Tiberias meeting but did not address it.

It appears that the only noteworthy budget cuts possible next year would be in the Defence outlay; the other ministry budgets are unlikely to be reduced further.

The state budget will probably top IL140,000m, with repayment of local debt claiming approximately IL30,000m. Inflation, it is hoped, will be kept to 23 per cent or less.

El Al dollars to be reviewed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The foreign currency component in the salaries of El Al air crews will be re-examined in October when the negotiations on a new work agreement will begin, Deputy Finance Minister Yeha'el Flumin promised the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday.

The committee asked the Treasury to submit to it each work agreement between El Al and its employees, before confirmation by the Ministerial Wage Committee.

Flumin told the committee the government had to affirm the latest work agreement with the air crews, because the former government had done so and the new government does not wish to renege on government promises. He also promised to review the expense allowance, which is now \$25 per day.

Many members of the Knesset Economic Committee, from both the Likud and the opposition, criticized the work agreement, claiming it badly influences the wage scale not only of El Al but also the rest of the economy.

Austrian group decries anti-Jewish acts

VIENNA (UPI). — The Austrian Action Group Against Anti-Semitism yesterday appealed to the government, the churches and to all Austrians to condemn recent anti-Jewish acts.

In the past few days tombstones in the Jewish section of the Vienna central cemetery were desecrated by unknown criminals, and anti-Jewish slogans were smeared on walls of a downtown synagogue and on a memorial for Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis.

THE "BUY ISRAELI" programme that was tried last year in 10 schools will be expanded to 100 schools in the Tel Aviv area in the coming academic year, the Education Ministry said yesterday.

MORE HEAT TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Immerse itself in a waterhole about 50 centimetres in diameter. Benefiting from the hot weather were the capital's swimming pools and ice-cream parlours, all of which were unusually crowded all day long.

Throughout the country water supply continued normal. Makorot spokesman Mordechai Yaacovovich told The Jerusalem Post that it was fortunate the heat-wave had come toward the end of summer, and was confident that water will not run short.

But while farmers had an adequate supply of water, the heat had felled many of their chickens. Michael Rabinovitch, spokesman for the Poultry Marketing Board, said the damage had been especially bad in the hill country, but that the PMB had not managed to receive a clear picture of the situation yet.

At present there are large surpluses both of eggs and poultry, so there is no fear of a shortage. Poultry farmers were yesterday trying to fight the heat by ventilating chicken coops as much as possible and sprinkling their roofs with water.

Vegetables and fruits were not thought to be affected so far, but farmers feared damage if the heat continues for long.

In the north — whose normally crowded scenic drives were nearly deserted due to the heat — mobile fire-patrols were put into action in forests by the Jewish National Fund's afforestation department yesterday evening — following two nights of forest fires which had caused great damage.

Department head Sharon Weiss told The Jerusalem Post that some 800 dunams of forest had been destroyed in the Umm-el-Fahm and Megiddo areas. At Umm-el-Fahm a young village was accused on suspicion of arson in a neighbouring wood, and two more suspects are being sought.

In the Beit Shean and Jordan valleys temperatures rose to 45-47 degrees in the shade yesterday, but no particular damage to farming was reported. Farmers yesterday started intensive irrigation, and though farmwork continued, it was carried out at a much reduced pace due to the intense and fatiguing heat.

Along the shore of Lake Kinneret at Tibias a large number of visitors had to be treated for fainting, fatigue, sun-stroke and dehydration, but there were no serious cases. Many of the Arab construction workers did not turn up yesterday.

In Haifa there were eight cases of fainting and three brush-fires caused by the heat. The far smaller Neguv town of Ofakim registered 15 fainting cases.

Far to the south, the Magen David Adom station at Mitzpe Ramon in the Neguv came to the aid of four young tourists from Germany, Switzerland and the U.S. who suffered heat-prostration on the road to Eilat.

The heat wave, which has been gripping much of the Near East, was responsible yesterday for what were called "catastrophic" forest fires in Greece, which threatened to exceed the 1974 record of 210,000 dunams destroyed.

PLO REJECTION SEEN

(Continued from page one)

determination, national independence and — most objectionable to the Israelis — the right of the Palestinians to return to their homes in what is now Israel.

However, few PLO officials now believe that the U.S. with veto power in the Security Council, would agree to such phrasing.

The pessimism is based on a series of Israeli moves which included the extension of government services to inhabitants in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and the establishment of new settlements there.

The PLO saw the moves as a further sign that Israel was determined to annex the areas. It also viewed the U.S. to be neither willing nor able to exert pressure on Israel.

U.S. condemnation of the step did little to placate the PLO. "Either Americans are powerless to influence their friends or they are in collusion with them," one official said. "In either case we are left in the cold."

"So why should we agree to compromises? What are we getting in return?"

Many Palestinians here feel that the Israeli moves have served to swell the ranks of sympathizers with the "rejection front," which is opposed to any peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict under the present balance of power in the area.

The leading rejection front organization, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) has said it would boycott today's meeting because it did not want to be involved in any discussions of Resolution 32.

Sylvia Schwartz
Please contact me as soon as possible — urgent, Jeffrey.
Call Tel. 714-272-1048 or 714-263-1388.

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Board of Directors, Management and Workers

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother, grandmother

BERTHA DEIFT

of Durban, South Africa

Sam Deift
Hannah Benarroch and Family, Ramat Gan

In deep sorrow we announce the death, in the fullness of her years, of our mother and grandmother

MARY HARBURGER

The funeral took place Wednesday, August 24, 1977, in Nahariya

Her daughters, Elizabeth Hraz, Jerusalem
Doris Krasnansky, Nahariya
Her granddaughters and her family

His colleagues of the Israel Bond Office extend sincerest condolences to David H. Zyeman on the untimely passing of his son

BENNY

LA'AM demanded yesterday that the Likud keep its promise of forming a "supreme economic council" with all

Exchange Investment
in England for equivalent in Israel. Strictly confidential. P.O.B. 14272, Jerusalem for appointment

Congratulations to our General Manager Mr. Guri Levy and his wife Sandra on the birth of their DAUGHTER

Sister to Amir
Granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fabio Levy
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Towns: Gov't forces us into expensive debt

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's local authorities are paying about IL300m. a year in interest on bank loans which they have had to take because government ministries do not pay them their allocations on time, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon charged yesterday.

Eylon, who is chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, complained particularly about the Education Ministry in his press conference here.

Shortly afterwards, the Ministry commented that its director general had received the budgetary authorization only a very morning that would allow the payments to be made. It said that orders had gone out immediately to transfer the money.

Eylon, calling the Education Ministry responsible for the biggest debts, said it still owed over IL400m. to the local authorities, mostly for graduated high-school tuition.

The amounts per pupil run as high as IL940 in academic high schools and IL1,200 in vocational high schools, he added.

"We didn't want to embarrass the new Education Minister by causing a crisis at the beginning of the school year," Eylon said. "But we don't know how long we can continue to carry the burden, and if all payments owed to us aren't made by October 15, we'll have to reappraise the situation."

He said, however, that he hopes parents will be cooperative and enable all the schools to open on time, "even if their child has to walk an extra 50 metres to school. Parents have to remember that we are a poor country; we can't afford the luxury of having a half-empty class in one place and starting an afternoon shift, or building an extra classroom, in

another."

Eylon added that the Education Ministry is not the only ministry whose delayed payments have forced the local authorities to take bank loans at interest of up to 40 per cent.

(The decision to give the local authorities one-fifteenth of the budget instead of one-twelfth during the first three months of the fiscal year had also added to the local authorities' financial problems, he added.)

"We're not accusing anyone of bad intentions," Eylon said. "There are undoubtedly good reasons why the delays occur. The ministries don't get the money from the Treasury on time and therefore can't give it to us, and the accounting system is also complicated. But we can't close down the local authorities and stop offering services. And if the money doesn't come from the government we have to borrow it from the banks."

The local authorities' budgets for the 1977-78 fiscal year are still being debated between the Union of Local Authorities, the Interior Ministry and the Treasury. Eylon thinks the final operating budgets of all the local authorities will total somewhere between IL10b. and IL11b. with a deficit of between 8 and 10 per cent.

That the government must meet this deficit explains why there is so much disagreement between the local authorities and the government on the amounts of income and expenses in the local authorities' budgets, he said.

On the positive side, Eylon added that the new state budget includes IL600m. in "unbudgeted" credit for development projects in the local authorities. This is a new experiment and Eylon hopes it will relieve the local authorities of the need to take bank loans for such projects as sewage plants and schools.

MARBLE CARP

A YOUNG kibbutznik of Gan Shmuel, near Hadera, helps ready for export a shipment of marble carp raised in the settlement's fish ponds.

The marble carp, which was first introduced to local consumers this spring by Gan Shmuel, was brought to Israel two years ago by a purchasing agent who thought they were the silver carp required by the kibbutz for breeding purposes.

TRYING to make the best of an unexpected situation, the kibbutz decided to try out the new breed which grows well and seems to be catching on. The only hitch thus far is that the marble carp refuses to reproduce naturally in any country other than its native China. Fish must be injected with a substance to increase their interest in continuing their species. (Lawrence Migdale)



Yad Vashem opposes changing Holocaust Day

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Yad Vashem council and executive voted last night to oppose a suggested shift of Martyrs' and Heroes' Memorial Day from Nissan 27 (in April) to Tisha Be'Av (in August).

By a vote of 16 to 1, with two persons abstaining, it was decided to urge Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Cabinet not to include the Holocaust memorial day in a catch-all day of mourning on the Ninth of Av.

After hearing reports from MK Gideon Hausner, chairman of the council, and Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the executive, they resolved that Begin's proposal would blur the message of sacrifice and bravery that is inherent in Holocaust memorial day.

The Yad Vashem officials said that observance of a special day in memory of the six million would inevitably fade in Israel as well as abroad, if the date were changed.

Hausner and his colleagues will meet with the premier after his return from Rumania next week.

Benjamin Meed, president of the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization in the U.S., told The Jerusalem Post after the Yad Vashem special session that he and his colleagues also oppose a shift in the date.

"We were shocked by the idea of remembering the Holocaust on Tisha Be'Av and continuing to recall the resistance movement on Nissan 27. If they are separated, both will be forgotten," asserted Meed, who was an observer at the meeting. Moving both resistance and Holocaust

remembrances to Tisha Be'Av is inappropriate, since the mourning day is not suited for the double themes, he said.

"I hope this decision is never taken," Meed continued. But if it is, American Jews will continue to observe Holocaust memorial day on Nissan 27. "We have prepared a new second generation in the U.S. to continue our work. How will we explain to them that what they have done for decades is not correct?"

He also noted that Jewish calendars are printed for years in the future with the traditional date.

Begin's proposal has won few allies, with the Federation of Victims of the Nazis, the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Camp inmates, as well as other groups recently opposing the change.

Convicted for crossing

HAIFA (Itim). — A 24-year-old from the village of Arara in the Triangle was convicted yesterday in the District Court here for an illegal crossing of the Jordan River into the Hashemite Kingdom.

Walid Mar'i crossed the river near the Adam bridge with a friend in March 1972. He was immediately arrested by the Jordanian authorities and imprisoned until he was returned last month.

total prize fund
IL4,800,000
first prize
IL750,000

mifal hapayis

Plan will involve pupils in maintenance of schools

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Education Ministry is trying to establish a "self-service" programme whereby children will clean their own classrooms and schoolyard, do the gardening, paint the school, run the school cafeteria and handle other maintenance.

The purposes of the project, as outlined in a 48-page booklet which will be distributed to all schools, include saving money on custodial staff and teaching cleanliness and the value of work. "Perhaps this will help improve opinions on manual work," Rina Gihon, one of the booklet's authors, said. "The project also gives the pupil a sense of obligation to do his chores every day."

The project is to involve all children in all schools, starting from first grade. One part of the booklet

suggests that the teacher in the lower grades ask the children what work they think they can do around the school. Then, the pupils and teacher should draw up a plan, divide work assignments and carry them out as a part of the school day routine.

Two elementary school teachers had divergent views on the project. "Yes, I think it's very important," one said. "Israelis tend to keep their own flats clean but neglect what happens on the stairway of the building, let alone in the street. Maybe getting the kids to keep their school clean will change some of those attitudes." "Maybe in a good school," the other teacher replied. "But in a disadvantaged school like the one where I teach, we have a hard enough time teaching the children reading, writing and arithmetic. Now they want us to take time out for cleaning the school?"

New kindergartens and classrooms for Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This city, which boasts the best educational system of any of the country's large cities, despite not levying any school fees, is already prepared for the opening of the new school year next week.

Deputy Mayor Zvi Barzilai, head of the municipality's education department, told a press conference yesterday that the city's education budget this year will be IL478,000, up IL68,000 from last year. With the additional money the city will build ten new kindergartens and 61 new classrooms in ten new and existing schools.

But the emphasis of the municipality's educational activities, Barzilai said, will be on extra-curricular activities both in the school facilities after regular class hours and outside the school in the neighbourhood. A special effort will be made to involve parents and teachers to a much greater degree than in the past.

This, he emphasised, would be easier to achieve if a programme he has long been fighting for, integration of all educational, cultural and sports activities under a unified administration, were implemented. It would make for greater efficiency.

and save a great deal of the taxpayers' money, he said.

An experiment begun last year enrolling first graders from problematic, deprived backgrounds in the prestigious Reali school, has proved successful. The response of the pupils and their families to this programme was good, and the pupils functioned on the same level — average or above — as pupils from the better neighbourhoods. The practice of enrolling first graders from problematic homes at Reali will continue this year.

Barzilai pointed out that Haifa's kindergarten and nursery school network has absorbed, besides the five-year-olds whose enrolment is compulsory, all the four-year-olds, and also most of the three-year-olds who sought enrolment. Altogether, 1,327 children have thus been enrolled, and only 180 three-year-olds are awaiting a solution — which the city hopes to find.

Demographic changes and shifts in population centres have forced some schools to close and others to be opened. But in only one instance — the Einstein school, where the building had not been completed in time — were some children bused to school in another area.

Sigmund Freud Chair in Psychoanalysis dedicated

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The dedication of a Sigmund Freud Chair in Psychoanalysis at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem yesterday was in many ways the realization of Freud's wish when he was a member of the university's board of governors in 1933.

Heat kept University associates and participants to the 30th International Psychoanalytical Congress from realizing the wish as planned in the amphitheatre of the Mt. Scopus campus, which Freud knew. They resorted to Binyamin Ha'oma and corrected their speeches for the change in venue.

Abraham Harman, President of the University, promised that the position would be many faceted and reflect the contributions of the psychoanalysis to medicine, the social sciences, and the humanities.

The idea for a chair in psychoanalysis was revived just over two years ago by Dr. Martin Wachs of New York, when he attended 60th anniversary celebrations at the University.

day, Wachs said that modern weapons make it more important than ever to know as much as possible about the control of human impulses. He sees the chair as the beginning of a Sigmund Freud Centre for the Study of Man and His Survival. Jerusalem, the "City of Peace" with its combination of peoples and its consciousness of survival, is the best city for such a centre, he said.

Dr. Anna Freud, now 81, sent a lecture which was read by Dr. Arthur Ballenstein. In it she traced some of the principles of psychoanalysis and the debate about whether discipline belongs in the university. It is linked to medicine in its clinical observations, and to other sciences in its theoretical development, she said.

Because psychoanalysis manages to combine practice and theory closely with the same working method, and has relevance for sociology, anthropology, the arts and literature as well as medicine and psychiatry, it does have a place in the university, she said.

The inauguration ceremony was followed by a folklore performance.

Man accused of aiding the enemy

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Yosef Nawi, the man who allegedly broadcast anti-Israel propaganda over Baghdad Radio, was yesterday ordered held until the end of his trial, after being charged with aiding an enemy state in its war against Israel and giving the enemy classified information.

Nawi was charged on Tuesday and brought to court yesterday for the remand order. The prosecution asked the court to appoint a counsel to defend the former owner of a Kiryat Ata clothing shop.

Nawi said: "There is a black mark in my life, but you must take the fact that I returned on my own initiative into account."

After ordering his remand, the District Court Judge appointed attorney Ya'acov Ben-Shimon to defend Nawi.

TRADE-IN — A south Iranian sold his teenage wife to a brothel for 200,000 rials (IL28,570) so that he could buy a car. It was reported yesterday.

KEDEM SYNAGOGUE

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The Dedication of the Tablets of the Ten Commandments

at the Entrance to our Synagogue
on Friday evening, August 26, 1977
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We shall also celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of the founding of

The Mandell and Rosa Rosenblatt Youth Club
donated by our Friend Mrs. Rosa Rosenblatt.

Kollek, Benvenisti feud over Mamilla goes public

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The simmering dispute between Mayor Teddy Kollek and his deputy, Meron Benvenisti, broke into the open yesterday with each attacking a plan for the Mamilla district backed by the other.

Kollek declared that a plan drawn up by the City Planning Department at Benvenisti's direction had been termed "unsuitable" for Mamilla by impartial professionals.

Benvenisti declared that the plan by Moshe Safdie, which is now under official consideration by the District Planning Commission, "is not subject to execution in stages, places on the public a tremendous and unnecessary burden, and creates grave environmental problems."

Kollek noted that the Safdie plan had been approved by the Local Planning Commission. Referring to published reports of a rift between him and Benvenisti, Kollek said he wished "to reiterate that I highly appreciate the work of my deputy, Meron Benvenisti, his grasp of urban problems, and his great contribution to the planning and development of Jerusalem. At the same time, I believe that Mr. Benvenisti must accept the decision of the majority. I myself have more than once accepted major opinions even though I held other opinions." Kollek said it was possible that some changes would be introduced in the Safdie plan by the District Commis-

sion. Benvenisti's alternate plan, he said, had no official standing.

Benvenisti attached to his statement a two-page evaluation of the Safdie plan by City Engineer Amnon Niv, which had been given by Niv at Kollek's request. In one part, Niv writes "the very concept of vertical separation between pedestrian and vehicular movement is in conflict with development by stages."

Benvenisti said this justifying his contention that the Safdie plan would be impossible to execute in stages. Without the ability to break it down into small, self-contained stages, contends Benvenisti, the project would become so grandiose as to ensure that it would never be finished, once started.

Niv's report, however, is not a clear-cut recommendation for or against the Safdie plan. He points to the ambitious nature of the project, and asks the city fathers to decide between the values it provides — values highly praised by Niv — and the cost and physical difficulties of executing the project. He does suggest that the city fathers might want to modify the scope of the Safdie plan. In that case, he says, new guidelines could quickly be drawn up.

Safdie himself said in an interview earlier this week that he regards Niv's conclusions as reinforcing Safdie's position. Niv had declared that cutting back in the floor space proposed by Safdie to simplify the project would increase the project's deficit.

American denied immigrant status on mental grounds

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A family of five would be immigrants from Los Angeles who had been detained in the absorption terminal here since Monday evening because the father has a history of mental illness were yesterday granted three-month (tourist) visas.

Members of the Habad Hasidic movement, to which the family of Abraham Bar-On (MacKegan until his conversion six months ago) belongs, said they would take the family to Kiryat Habad immediately. Bar-On, the Jewish divorcee he married after his conversion, and her three young children by her first husband had originally planned to settle in the Kiryat Habad section of Safed.

The family, which had made arrangements for allys through the allys offices in Los Angeles, was detained on its entrance when it developed that there was an interior Ministry order barring MacKegan's return to the country. This had been hospitalized for a time in a Jerusalem mental institution.

Under the Law of Return, a history of mental illness is sufficient grounds for refusing a person immigrant status.

The family were to have been sent back to the U.S. yesterday, but Habad lawyers intervened and Attorney General Aharon Barak ordered a 24-hour stay. The Interior Ministry tourist visas then followed.

Habad lawyers said yesterday that they will continue their efforts to get the Bar-Ons temporary-resident status.

According to the Interior Ministry spokesman, Bar-On, then MacKegan, visited Israel six or seven times between 1963 and 1972. Itim reports that on his last visit, with his first, Christian, wife, he was hospitalized. On his release they returned, divorced, and he joined the Habad movement and converted. His Jewish wife, whose children are aged 7, 5 and 3, is also a recent addition to the Habad movement.

Before it took the step of issuing visas, the Interior Ministry had said it wanted to clear up two matters: whether MacKegan had been properly converted, and whether the couple had the right to take the children out of the U.S.

Fish can swim in Yarkon but people still can't

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some IL1.5m. spent cleaning up the Yarkon river here have brought back the fish and stopped the stench, but have not yet made it possible to swim, journalists were told on Tuesday.

The improvement over the last three years is the result of intensive efforts to prevent agricultural and industrial waste from being channelled directly, or via the Ayalon River, into the Yarkon.

Yitzhak Kaspi, head of the sewage department in the Dan cities association, said that the unpleasant smell that had plagued Ramat Aviv, the Bevil quarter and other neighbourhoods near the river had been removed by diverting the waste of 300 factories into sewage pipes. The percentage of oxygen in the water had also been increased to control the smell, he said.

The situation, however, is far from

satisfactory according to Kaspi. Many of the factories and settlements that still pollute the river are outside the jurisdiction of the Dan region, and thus no effective measure can be taken against them.

Kaspi has suggested forming a roof organization, "The Yarkon Authority," which would incorporate and control all the areas in the river's watershed. The idea of an organization that could close factories or impose fines for "pollution offences" (saving the local authorities the job) has been favourably received by the Interior Ministry, he said.

Factories were not always keen on changing their longtime waste disposal methods, he continued, but in some cases had saved money by installing recycling plants. The Yarkon food processing plant, for instance, had cut expenditures by using recycled water to clean vegetables.

Held for distributing PLO tape cassettes

NABLUS (Itim). — Police here have arrested several merchants suspected of distributing tape recordings of Palestinian nationalist songs and speeches extolling the bravery of the Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war.

The tape cassettes are said to have been recorded by terrorist organizations, smuggled into the

country and distributed throughout the West Bank.

It was learned that Nabulus notables have applied to the military authorities for the merchants' release, saying that their arrest does not comply with Israeli democratic standards.

Customs man found dead

HAIFA (Itim). — Police here have opened an investigation into the mysterious death of a customs official whose body was found in a Haifa football field with a loaded pistol nearby.

David Peled's body was found on Tuesday night. Police said he had been missing since last Thursday. Detectives here asked a magistrate yesterday to appoint a coroner to investigate Peled's death, saying there was a definite chance of foul play. The magistrate ordered the body sent to the forensic institute in Abu Kabir for an autopsy.

Turkey bomb blast

ANKARA (AP). — A time-bomb exploded at a major switch yard and power centre in the Aegean port city of Izmir yesterday, cutting off electricity to the business centre of the city, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

One man was critically wounded in the blast. Anatolia said. The explosion of time-bombs, booby traps and dynamite sticks have become daily occurrences in Turkey's major cities. Police hold extreme leftist gangs, made up of mostly university students, responsible for the incidents.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

U.S. and China differ on success of talks

PEKING (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance claimed yesterday to have gained ground towards normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations.

But Teng Hsiao-ping, newly rehabilitated deputy premier, did not seem to share Vance's appraisal as they dined by moonlight at a lakeside imperial palace.

Bluntly, Teng advised his American guest in a banquet toast that "Our view is that we should move forward to full normalization of relations." This was interpreted as a demand that the U.S. give in to the Chinese.

Significantly, Teng, who took charge of the talks for the Chinese side in mid-afternoon, did not claim progress. U.S. officials could not point to any easing of China's demands that the U.S. terminate its relations with Taiwan.

So far, today's schedule remains open. Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, who met a low-ranked emissary from Zambia earlier in the week, has not yet granted Vance an audience. Still, the Secretary of State was described as determined to fulfill the Carter Administration's commitment to achieve closer ties with Peking.

Before Vance's arrival Hua said in a speech concluding the 11th Party Congress that the U.S. must break diplomatic relations with Taiwan, cancel its defence pact with the nationalists and withdraw American troops and installations from the island of Taiwan and the straits of Formosa.

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Despite a statement by a U.S. spokesman after the first meeting with Teng that the "candid" talks were proceeding at an "accelerated rate," most observers said the Chinese remained adamant in their demand that the terms outlined in Hua's speech were a prior condition for normalization.

Carter administration officials have promised not to abandon the nationalists, who fled to the island after the communist military victory on the mainland in 1949. But there has been speculation that the U.S. might offer to break formal diplomatic relations while maintaining the existing economic relations and the guarantee to protect the nationalists from invasion.

In view of Hua's speech, this did not seem to be enough of a concession to get the Chinese to agree to exchange ambassadors.

Teng, twice purged and twice restored to power, posed smilingly for photographers as he received Vance and lectured American correspondents accompanying the Secretary. Now 73, Teng's handshake was firm, his eyes clear and he appeared sprightly.

"I have read some of what you are writing," he told the journalists with a smile. "Some of it is accurate, some is not."

Vance, looking for a formula to better ties without casting Taiwan adrift, has been emphasizing the mutual interest of Peking and Washington in countering Soviet influence in such areas as Africa.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union issued a warning yesterday that new Chinese attempts at reconciliation with the West are a threat to world peace.

A political commentary carried by the Tass said Peking is trying to provoke a deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations and is encouraging a step-up in the arms race.

The warning was carried in a major analysis of China to be published in the monthly "Kommunist." It was excerpted at length by Tass on the day the U.S. Secretary of State met with deputy Premier Teng.

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U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (left) shares a lighter moment with China's Foreign Minister Huang Hua at a gymnastic event in Peking on Tuesday night.

Sri Lanka orders curfew as Tamils flee violence

COLOMBO (AP). — Sri Lanka's curfew was extended to ten hours yesterday in what government sources said was an attempt to calm the fears of minority Tamils, many of whom have been attacked during recent violence on the island. The curfew will now be in force from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Many Tamils have fled their homes in Colombo and have expressed a desire to go to Jaffna, on the northern side of the island. Sri Lanka's national carrier, Air Ceylon, yesterday began a shuttle service to Jaffna, the capital of the Tamil-dominated northern province, and the government-owned shipping corporation finalized arrangements for two sailings to enable evacuees to leave Colombo.

A government spokesman said that tension prevailed in the Trincomalee area where 13 people had died within 72 hours ending Tuesday midnight. In Colombo's Pettah, the city's crowded bazaar area, the army and navy assisted police to prevent a recurrence of the violence which led to 17 stabbings, two of

which were fatal. Three fires were also reported in this area where some Tamil-owned shops were attacked.

The Sri Lanka government said it believes a political conspiracy had fuelled the wave of violence.

In a communique issued after a cabinet meeting yesterday the government said: "It appears that some people who were in power and have now lost that power have attempted to obstruct the endeavours of the government to provide speedy relief to the mass of the people." — in an apparent reference to the Sri Lanka Freedom Party of Mrs. Bandaranaike, defeated in the July elections.

Tamils in the south Indian city of Madras stopped work yesterday to show their solidarity with the Tamils in Sri Lanka. Madras, located in the predominantly Tamil state of Tamil Nadu, was brought to a virtual standstill with most shops closed and buses and taxis not operating, according to India's national news agency.

Sri Lanka's Tamil problem dates to the 19th century when southern Indians went to the Indian Ocean island to clear the jungles and work in the coffee and tea plantations owned by the British.

Today, about 22 per cent of Sri Lanka's 14 million people are Tamils. Roughly half of these are referred to as "Ceylon Tamils." Their ancestors have lived in Sri Lanka for generations and they enjoy full voting rights. The other Tamils are referred to as "Indian Tamils," and as a result of post-independence legislation in 1948 only about one-tenth of them have the right to vote.

India has also refused to recognize the Indian Tamils, leaving them in effect stateless. For years Indian Tamils, who are Hindus, have alleged that they have suffered political, social and economic discrimination at the hands of the Sinhalese, the Ceylonese Buddhists who make up 70 per cent of the population.

Newsman get rare look into Ogaden

WERDER, The Ogaden, Ethiopia (AP). — Sand, rocks, and scrub brush. This semi-desert region in southeastern Ethiopia is an inhospitable land, an unlikely prize for two armies to fight over.

But for three and one-half days, the Ogaden's ethnic Somali inhabitants have shown their love for the barren land and evidence their fight to free it from Ethiopian rule during an impressive series of mass demonstrations and tours of recent battlefields for visiting Western newsmen.

"Down with Mengistu Haile Mariam," "Unite all Somalis," "We want to be free" — the chants of villagers and nomads filled now-peaceful settlements this correspondent visited during a 750-kilometre trek in "liberated" zones of the Ogaden.

In Warar, Kalafo, Gode and here in Werder, the orchestrated chants were supplemented by visits to former Ethiopian military garrisons captured by Somali insurgents last month during heavy fighting between guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) and Ethiopian soldiers.

The WSLF is believed to number between 3,000-6,000 hard-core guerrillas. They are fighting to free the Ogaden from Ethiopia and annex the territory to Somalia with whom

the nomadic people populating the Ogaden have historic, ethnic, and economic ties.

In an apparent bid to prove that they have "liberated" most of the Ogaden during the last four weeks of fighting, the Front invited Western correspondents to tour the area.

Setting out in Land Rovers from the Somali capital of Mogadishu, we entered Ethiopia at Per-Per, a former border post deserted by Ethiopian officials and land troops on July 15 after an attack by WSLF guerrillas.

For the next three and a half days, journalists moved deep into the Ogaden, down dirt track roads. Members of the WSLF, armed with AK-47 automatic rifles, rode in our convoy guards.

At Mastabel, a collection of mud and thatch huts perched on the banks of the Shebele River, two shots from a WSLF sentry concealed in the bushes brought hundreds of villagers into the village square.

For nearly one hour, old men, women and children chanted political slogans, brandished rifles, meat cleavers, sticks and other weapons in a frenzy of hatred of Ethiopia. They later did traditional dances to celebrate their liberation from a nearby Ethiopian garrison last month.

The scene was to be repeated in seven villages and towns visited by newsmen, who were accompanied by an officer of the WSLF and a Somali Ministry of Foreign Affairs official.

At Gode, a major Ethiopian fortress town until last month about 230 km. from the Somali border, about 2,500 people dressed in tattered Ethiopian army uniforms and traditional dress lined the road into town.

They also performed re-creations of the fall of Gode July 24 when an undisclosed number of guerrillas captured Ethiopian military installations.

Soldiers carrying rifles had to push back demonstrators on several occasions when they charged newsmen with knives and axes. The charge was not malicious but an over-enthusiastic portrayal of their resentment of Ethiopian rule in the past.

Governed by Ethiopia since the last century when former colonial powers ceded the region, Somalis in the Ogaden have waged sporadic resistance, but actual combat between guerrillas and Ethiopian forces only erupted in earnest in mid-July.

In Gode, as in Warar, Kalafo, and

Carter seen offering aid for Ulster

LONDON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter was reported on Tuesday to be ready to offer U.S. economic aid to Northern Ireland (Ulster) as an incentive to peace in the troubled British province.

In a dispatch from Washington, the London "Daily Telegraph" said "Carter is expected to make a public statement soon setting out America's willingness to help Northern Ireland's economic recovery once a peaceful solution to its problems has been worked out...The move will be in response to representations from leading Irish-American political figures, including senators Edward Kennedy and Patrick Moynihan, to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, earlier this summer."

The BBC reported from Belfast that Carter had sent copies of what he intends to say to the Irish and British governments. No confirmation of this report was obtainable early yesterday. There was no indication of when or where Carter will outline his proposals.

Tourists leave strife-torn Basque region

MADRID (UPI). — Tension in the Basque region rose yesterday as a result of new street violence and authorities' refusal to permit a mass meeting scheduled for Sunday in Pamplona in support of home rule.

For the fifth consecutive day, Basque protesters clashed with police in San Sebastian and other towns Tuesday night. The mayor of San Sebastian said about 40 per cent of the northern seaside resort's tourists have left the strife-torn town.

The government of Premier Adolfo Suarez also faced problems with its month-old austerity programme for stabilizing the economy. Labour spokesmen yesterday called the plan unacceptable. Politicians fear that the programme, aimed at reducing inflation, unemployment, and a growing trade deficit will spark massive strikes.

Wildcat strikes have been sweeping Spain in the past weeks, affecting the hotel, transport and construction industries. In the latest strike development, leather industry leaders decided to look out 40,000 shoe workers who struck in Alicante Province demanding an 80 per cent pay hike.

Cholera in Turkey

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Turkey's top selling newspaper "Hurriyet" reported 50 people in Ankara and 16 people in the southeastern part of the country had died from cholera in the last week.

New Anglo-U.S. bid for Rhodesia accord

LONDON (UPI). — Foreign Secretary David Owen and Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the UN, will make another southern Africa trip this weekend to present a joint Anglo-American peace package for Rhodesia to African leaders, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

(In Salisbury, a Rhodesian government spokesman said Owen is due in Rhodesia on September 1 for talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith. But he did not know whether Young, who has been bitterly criticised by Rhodesian Government officials, would also come.)

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said "It can be assumed" that Owen and Young will meet Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith. He said it is not yet sure whether this will be in Salisbury or South Africa.

Smith was scheduled to hold talks in Pretoria on Saturday with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

A Foreign Office statement said Owen will meet Young tomorrow in Lagos, where a world conference for action on apartheid currently is taking place.

The two then will fly to Lusaka for a meeting on Saturday with Rhodesian black nationalist leaders and the five so-called front line presidents or their representatives.

The five front line states are Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana, Zambia and Angola.

"Dr. Owen and Mr. Young will explain to them in detail proposals for a settlement in Rhodesia," the Foreign Office said.

The Anglo-American plan calls for a transfer of power to a black majority government in Rhodesia in 1978.

In Lagos yesterday, Young said the U.S. will never supply arms to any of the black nationalist movements fighting in southern Africa. He told reporters at the UN-sponsored World Conference on Apartheid that "my understanding is they have got to learn to live together, and that is what I have been working towards."

Rhodesian black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa yesterday dissolved his party's central committee and national executive.

Speaking at a press conference a few hours after returning to Salisbury from London, Muzorewa said the hierarchy of his nationalist organization, the United African National Council (UANC), will be entirely restructured. He denied the UANC was having a crisis of leadership following the spate of recent resignations — including vice-president Elliott Gabelah — from the organization's executive.

In Johannesburg, a spokesman for the Soweto Students Representative Council (SSRC) said a black student leader had fled South Africa to Botswana after police tried "anything in their power" to arrest him.

Trofomo Soro, 20, president of the militant SSRC, is the fourth leader the organization has had, and the third one to leave the country.

More than 20 members of the Council have been arrested in the last two weeks, the unnamed spokesman said. "This has set us wondering what could be happening, and after long discussion with the executive committee it was felt that Trofomo should leave."

Maj.-Gen. David Kriel, in charge of riot control, said the story was "farfetched" but offered no further comment.

15,000 police, dogs battle students in Sao Paulo protest

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP). — More than 15,000 police using dogs and tear gas battled thousands of students shouting "down with the military regime" in parts of this city's downtown area on Tuesday.

About 40 persons were reported arrested. Observers said several persons were injured, most of them by blows from clubs wielded by police.

The demonstrations in Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, were repeated in other cities yesterday by students protesting arrests of their colleagues — particularly in Rio de Janeiro and Brasilia, the capital — for alleged involvement in subversive activities. But no violence was reported.

The wave of demonstrations began earlier this year following the military regime's April closing of the National Congress in Brasilia. Among student demands are a return to democracy and increased student participation in university policies.

Singer's mistress sues for \$20m.

SANTA MONICA, California (Reuters). — Actress Britt Ekland is suing pop star Rod Stewart for up to \$20m. following the break-up of their relationship, according to legal documents filed here.

Under California law, Ekland, who lived with Stewart in a Beverly Hills mansion, is claiming a settlement similar to one possible if the two had been married.

Ekland, who was once married to actor Peter Sellers, is demanding \$20m. for helping promote Stewart's career as a rock singer, \$5m. for alleged fraud and deceit, and \$10m. in punitive damages.

French resorts, lobsters saved from oil menace

PARIS (AP). — A six-month struggle to save a popular French resort island and its famed lobsters from the black menace of a sunken oil tanker ended on Tuesday in apparent success.

The price was high — two deep-sea divers and a soldier died in the operation, and \$80m. was spent. But the struggle to rescue lobster beds and beaches around Sein Island, a choice vacation spot in the Atlantic off the Brittany coast.

In a unique environmental rescue operation, the French government pumped hot water into the wreckage 100 metres under grey seas, forcing to the surface what was left of the trapped oil. There it was burned off.

As the pumping went on, we saw traces of pollution disappear little by little," Alain Lerol, mayor of Sein Island, said.

Workers say only "residual" pockets of petroleum now remain in "negligible" quantities in the 24 holds of the East German tanker Bohlen, sprawled on the seabed 20 kilometres northwest of the island.

The Bohlen sank in a storm last October, carrying almost 10,000 tons

of Venezuelan crude oil bound for East Germany. Twenty-six members of the 37-man crew, including the captain, perished.

Eleven survivors were plucked from the heavy seas by French navy rescuers, but all were whisked out of the country three days later, before French authorities could question them about the sinking. Despite a naval inquiry, the cause remains a mystery.

Saudis buying up sand

SYDNEY (AP). — An enterprising Australian firm has started selling sand to the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

An official publication of the Department of Overseas Trade said the company, Celco Pty. Ltd., has shipped 102 tons of Australia's best sand to Saudi Arabia to be used for sandblasting steel tanks.

The tanks will be used to carry water to oil installations in the Saudi Arabian desert.

According to the Department of Overseas Trade, Saudi sand is too fine for sandblasting.

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הכרזת מלחמה

Sad week for law and order: grand for the National Front

LONDON. — Police with riot shields, street battles, hundreds of arrests, scores of injuries to police and public. No, it did not happen in war-torn Belfast but in London last week and, a few days later, in Birmingham.

It was the week of the National Front. It began on Saturday with scenes of violence unequalled in this country for many a year and was strongly reminiscent of the days of Oswald Mosley. The occasion was a deliberately provocative march through Lewisham, a South London borough with a high proportion of coloured people. This was followed, a few days later, by another march in Birmingham and the week of violence ended with a National Front candidate finishing third in a parliamentary by-election in a Birmingham constituency, ahead of the Liberal candidate.

If it was a sad week for law and order, it was a grand week for the National Front — the right-wing, extremist, self-acclaimed racist party — providing it with greater publicity in the space of eight days than it has had in all of the 10 years since its formation in 1967. It was born out of a merger between two other extremist racist groups, the League of Empire Loyalists and the British National Party.

There can hardly be a person in England today who has not heard of the National Front, though few know its real aims. A cursory glance at its literature will show that it stresses pride in Britain — which is all very well. But this pride, it believes, can be achieved only through racial purity and at the expense of alien elements. These are principally the coloured population, West Indian and Asian alike, who are the current prime targets of the Front.

But there is little doubt that it is equally against the Jews, even if its present tactics play down this element, and that if it were not for the blacks and browns, the Jewish community would be the main butt of its attacks. Even so, much of its recent propaganda has been anti-Jewish and anti-Zionist. Many of its leading figures have a long record of anti-Semitism.

Over the past couple of years, the Jewish community has tended to ignore the signs of the growing menace of the National Front. But its leaders, especially those responsible for defence matters, have been fully aware of it. That is why Martin Savitt, chairman of the Defence Committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, marched through Lewisham together with the local mayor and bishop at the head of a demonstration against fascism and racism, just a few hours before the scenes of violence.

By HYAM CORNEY /
Jerusalem Post Correspondent



London police haul away a demonstrator from an anti-National Front protest in London. (AP wirephoto)

That afternoon, extreme left-wing organisations staged a march in Lewisham in protest against the National Front and its policies. Despite massive police reinforcements and strenuous efforts to keep the two groups apart, there were over 100 people injured and taken to hospital, and many arrests made.

Nevertheless, the Home Secretary and the commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Force, who ignored loud demands to ban the marches, are still resisting calls for prevention of future National Front marches. Encouraged by this lenient attitude, the Front is already planning similar marches, the next one being scheduled for September in Streatham, another South London area with a high proportion of coloured immigrants.

Birmingham also was the focus for National Front activity last week. One of its leading members, Anthony Reid-Herbert, a solicitor, was standing in the Ladywood constituency of Britain's second largest city, in a Parliamentary by-election. The three-week campaign had a heavy racist tone. A banner proclaiming

"The National Front is a racist party" was proudly displayed outside its election headquarters.

Just as the vote of the Front candidate was about to be announced, scuffles broke out in the town hall. Reid-Herbert was thrown to the ground by an angry Asian. When order was restored, it was announced that the National Front candidate had obtained just under 900 votes, 6 per cent of the total. This was not near as many votes as the Front had hoped for, but enough to beat the Liberals and to reinforce its claim that it is now the real "third party" in Britain and the only alternative to the Labour-Conservative system.

The Front is gaining momentum. Of that there is no doubt. But its claim to be replacing the Liberals is exaggerated and the publicity it is getting is out of all proportion to its membership, which is estimated at about 10,000.

Still the National Front cannot be written off as a flash in the pan. It is here to stay, at least for the foreseeable future, or until another of its frequent internal squabbles forces the kind of split that has characterised Britain's extremist parties ever since Mosley.

In the meantime, it is planning to make its presence felt at the next general election, due to be held some time within the next 12 months. It intends to field over 500 candidates — enough to give it free prime time on radio and television for party broadcasts, allocated on the same basis as to the three main parties.

What are the implications of all this for the Jewish community? Over the past couple of years, the Front has tended to play down the warnings of those concerned with defence. Clearly it can do so no longer. "Last week sounded an alarm bell for the Jewish community," Savitt told me on Monday.

He foresees a stepping-up of the Front's anti-Jewish attacks. "As these general elections grow in intensity, it is inevitable they cannot hide their anti-Semitism."

Savitt is now busily engaged in arousing the interest of all responsible bodies, including the churches, and forming an anti-Fascist organisation whose main aim will be to smash the National Front by democratic means. He believes that this can be done by simply exposing its real aims and ensuring that people turn out to vote whenever the Front puts up a candidate, thus reducing the percentage of the extremist vote.

And to those in the Jewish community who still feel that they are safe as long as there are blacks around to be attacked, Savitt has a simple answer: "Racism is indivisible."



(David Posner)

AT THE MERCY OF EGGED

VIEW FROM THE NORTH / Ya'acov Ardon

TWO DAYS ago the official spokesman of the Haifa municipality published what in the newspaper trade is known as a press release under the headline: "The dispute between the municipality and Egged is getting sharper." The next reports that the municipal transport committee (an ineffectual body with scant legal powers) had held "a comprehensive debate" on the public bus services in the city. "The representatives of the municipality expressed the strong dismay of the residents with Egged's services," the statement said.

The background of this sudden interest of the municipality in the city's bus services which have been poor for years and have during the past years gone from bad to worse, is not hard to guess. For well over a quarter century a Labour Party majority has run city hall in a paper coalition with some other small parties. Through all these years, the successive Labour administrations, from that of Abba Khoussy to the present one of Mayor Yehoram Zeisel, have displayed a patent indifference to the daily transport suffering of the car-less people. Egged had Haifa in its pocket.

There were indeed disputes between city hall and the cooperative, but these concerned issues like the unfortunate location of the central bus station (for which Mayor Khoussy bears the blame), bus stops or some financial matters, etc. But never the quality of services to the residents.

It is true that city hall has no legal standing to force Egged to provide reasonably adequate bus services. Egged enjoys, so we are told, a franchise to operate bus services in the city, excluding anybody else except some *sharad* taxi lines. Egged has never hesitated to take full advantage of its monopoly and to run its services as it saw and sees fit. Fitness in this case is the best interest of its own members, with that of the passengers the least consideration.

THE MUNICIPALITY has done nothing effective to act against this abuse. It could have protested, in the absence of legal powers of its own, to the Transport Ministry. The solution of the men at city hall has been to buy themselves cars, private cars, often with loans from the city.

The consequences of bad bus services have been disastrous in and for the whole country: hundreds of thousands of citizens have been driven to buy private cars to escape the daily torment of going to work and back home in overcrowded buses during rush hours. This proliferation of cars has clogged the narrow streets of our towns, slowing down still further the progress of the buses and driving still more people into buying cars of their own. Transport engineers and traffic

police have measured this decline in the average speed of traffic flow. In Haifa it was still 53km. an hour in 1967. Today it is perhaps half that speed or even less. A transport engineer at city hall forecasts a slow-down to 14km. an hour by 1985 unless "something is done about it." The economic cost of this abuse of mechanical equipment and waste of energy and man hours is staggering.

The forgers of this chain of reactions have been successive transport ministers who have taken no action to stop the trend. Gad Ya'acobi, an economist by training and a career-minded politician by disposition, stated glibly that "we have not enough inspectors to put on every bus." As if that were necessary. The *Jerusalem Post* has time and again drawn attention to the public transport misery in Haifa. It has called on city hall and the Haifa Labour Council to take up the case of the ill-treated passengers (the majority of whom in Haifa are Histadrut members). They never went beyond mere verbiage. Egged had and has the city at its mercy, or rather the lack of it.

Came May 17 this year and showed that the average citizen had enough of a party that ignored the day-by-day needs of the public. The election results accomplished what newspaper protests failed to do: to

stir the city administration (still controlled by an absolute Labour majority) into doing something about the bus services.

Less than ten days ago, a municipal committee did what it should have done years ago: it checked Egged's timetable against actual performance. The findings could not have surprised the passengers: Egged treats its own bus schedules with contempt. Its representatives argued that Egged is called upon to provide buses to the armed services, for various public events etc. If these were valid reasons for the bad service, Egged should have alerted the Transport Ministry, the public and the press to protest against such extraneous calls on its bus fleet.

The fact is that to this day there is no effective public control over the cooperative. The acting Mayor of Haifa, Yosef Blustein, said in the press release that to the best of his knowledge, "Egged has in the past two years not added a single bus to its services in Haifa. Worse still, when a bus is sent to the workshops for repairs or for servicing, no bus is provided to replace it." Today the city hall representatives will meet with the director general of the Transport Ministry to discuss what can be done. It will be a test for the new minister. Far more is at stake than the quality of urban life. Good public transport services, by bus and train, can save the country huge sums now spent on private cars, trucks and on fuel and spare parts.



Sporty looks for Fashion Week shoppers: Left, large and easy three-pieces in silky "Angelou" leather by Beged-Or, and his and hers in white rainproof canvas by Beged-Or Bils.



Escapades of middle-aged nihilists

AMICI MIEI, (My Friends), Dekel Cinema, Tel Aviv. With Gerson Moshkin, Philippe Noiret and others. A film by Pietro Germi. Directed by Mario Montecelli. Italian 1976.

AMICI MIEI recounts the romping escapades of a group of middle-aged Italian men, whose friendship is

CINEMA

cemented by a love for absurd pranks. Created and partially filmed by the late Pietro Germi, the film

offers an assortment of shenanigans which vary from good farce to empty motion. But for the most part the activities of the self-styled "gypsies" are as stale as warmed-over college pranks retold to one's wife 20 years later. (The translation of the dialogue is rough and loses what might be subtleties in the humor.)

A box office smash in Italy, "Friends" produces some real laughter in a few scenes: the friends jumping up and slapping the faces of passengers hanging out of a departing train; or making a phony survey of the centre of a small village for demolition, as the assorted townspeople stand dumbfounded and the village priest panics. But Germi is best remembered for his brilliant "Divorce Italian Style" and its sequel, "Seduced and Abandoned."

"Friends" is far too thin on comic fare, and the inherent possibilities of the characters are lost in their demeaning activities. The film deteriorates into an overlong account of the friends' "coming" and humiliation of a dumpy, retired postal clerk who is convinced by their elaborately-staged schemes that he has been recruited into a group of gangsters.

The film opens with, and is stitched together by, a pretentious set of quasi-philosophical comments, intended to give depth and meaning to the otherwise pointless antics of the characters. But it is depressing to take it seriously. Philosophically, it may be reduced to the argument that the absurdity of the can be made tolerable — and even enriched — by outrageous, juvenile behaviour.

F.A. Bryman

After a two-year fight, she beat out 13 others for the job

Our woman in the Washington embassy

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TAMAR AVIDAR, women's editor of "Ma'ariv," spent the last two years fighting for the job of attaché for women's affairs at the Israeli Embassy in Washington. "Now that I've won the fight and am leaving for Washington at the end of the month, I hope it was all worth it," she said in a recent interview.

Tamar Avidar's desire to be women's attaché stemmed from a lecture tour she made in the U.S. two years ago, during International Women's Year. The idea of speaking before women's groups had not enthused her at the time, she said, but when she got there and met the American women (Jewish and non-Jewish) she changed her mind. "I left here an Israeli and came back a Jew," she said. When told this sounds like a cliché, she replied: "I'm usually very cynical, and if I say a thing like that you can believe me."

At the end of her successful lecture tour, she applied for the job of women's attaché. The workers' committee at the Foreign Ministry objected to an outsider getting the job. "Stella Levy was an army commander so that was different. There was another journalist before me,

Ada Cohen, but she got the job because her husband worked at the embassy."

After no suitable candidate for the job was found within the foreign ministry, it was advertised publicly and Tamar Avidar, one of 14 women who applied, was accepted.

Is there really a need for a women's attaché in these days of women's liberation? "I don't intend to change the American way of life. The fact is that in America women's organizations are important political and social forces. A woman has a better chance of developing contacts with women's organizations and with influential women individually."

She will not really have a specific work programme until she arrives in Washington and works with the embassy's information officer, and with the rest of the embassy staff. "I know that on my lecture tour two years ago, I had prepared lectures on everyday life in Israel. But I soon

discovered that the women wanted to hear about the political situation." She therefore assumes that explaining Israel's political position will be one of her chief duties.

"What I can tell you, so far, is that diplomacy is apparently very different from journalism. I was invited to a dinner with Mrs. Vance — the first time I went to such an event not as a journalist. This time, my job was not to ask too many questions. I didn't have to note everything everyone said or wore in order to report on it. You also don't see results right away in diplomacy, the way you see them in news story, in tomorrow's paper."

Tamar's husband, television personality Amos Etinger, will not have a specific job at the embassy, though Tamar is sure his writing and directing talents will be used in planning Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations in the U.S. His real intention is to use the two years in Washington for studying and writing. "I have been given the status of head of household and on his diplomatic passport it says he is the husband of... He went to Washington before me to get an apartment and make other arrangements, but the Foreign Ministry said he isn't entitled to liv-



Tamar Avidar (R. Meisels) ing expenses until I get there. It's a good thing he has a sense of humour."

How long do dogs live?

PETS' CORNER / Israella Even Chen

WHAT is the life expectancy of the average dog or cat?

Far shorter than it should be, that's for certain. A dog or cat can easily reach his late teens if properly looked after — and not overfed or under-exercised. Actual statistics are a shock. The average dog only lives four years and the average cat, only three.

MY UPSTAIRS neighbour's bitch is in heat. How can I keep all the dogs in the area from congregating outside my apartment door?

Ask your neighbour to purchase ON Citronella, available in most drugstores. If she cannot find it, any pet store will carry a commercial brand of spray or liquid containing odour masking properties for the bitch in heat. The oil, or spray, should be applied to the bitch's hindquarters, under the tail, and to all four feet, before she is taken out.

Or the dog may be given up to four veterinary chlorophyll tablets, or Amplex pills, a day during the heat season. These are not hormones, but merely deodorant pills.

I suggest that you also wash the area immediately in front of your door with bleach, or kerosene. A commercial cleaning product containing disinfectant will also do the job. Disguising the odour of the bitch in heat is the only answer to discouraging male callers.

MY 3-year old German Shepherd is shedding heavily. In addition, he has large dandruff-like flakes.

It sounds as if your dog is suffering from a dry coat. I would suggest one-half teaspoon of oil or margarine be added to his daily diet. Once monthly, you might also give him good rub-down with mayonnaise mixed with some luke-warm water. Let it remain on the coat for about an

hour, and then bathe him. The oils will remain in the coat. Be sure to use only a mild dog shampoo.

MY one-year-old poodle is perfect except for one problem. He gets on my living room couch and tears through the slip cover in any direction to hide a ball. What can I do?

Get hold of a good sized cardboard carton and fill it with shredded newspapers or old rags. Whenever you catch the dog in the act of digging any place else, pick him up bodily, shake him and quite strongly insist, "No, no." Immediately place him in the carton, and using his front paws, make a scratching and digging motion. Whenever he jumps into his box by himself, praise effusively. Naturally, during the training period, you must not leave his ball available while you are not at home.

MY CANARY sings all day but has a very muted voice. We can barely hear him. Is he ill?

If your canary is fully mature and has never sung in a loud clear voice, it is possible that he has an abnormality that results in an impaired auditory feedback, so that he puts a damper on the intensity of the sound he produces. It could also be that he's not happy. Try hanging a mirror in his cage; or better yet, get another canary (male) for him to compete with, but not in the same cage.

I ADOPTED a stray kitten and found he had ear mites. My vet cleaned his ears and told me to do the same every day. The problem is not improving.

There is a specific cure, an acaricide, or mite-killing liquid which your vet should have prescribed. Either return to your vet for the proper medication, or change vets, before complications develop.

WHO'S WHO IN ISRAEL ART



ISART ISRAELI ARTISTS YEAR BOOK 1977

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Oneq Shabbat

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE
JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
13 Rehov Hamelech David, Jerusalem
Programme Friday, August 26, 1977, 8.30 p.m.
The American Jewish Community and Israel Today
Mr. Burton M. Joseph
National Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Profit-taking sends share market down

TEL AVIV. — The share market moved lower yesterday but as profit-taking set in, the trading turnover diminished noticeably and totalled only 14.5m. Almost all sectors of the market participated in the downward trend.

Basically the market continues to exhibit underlying strength. Many investors are girding themselves for the next new financing, that of Bank Hapoalim.

Among the commercial banks IDB prof. was a good feature as it rose by 18 to 610. Union Bank tanked on seven to 587.5, while Mizrahi was losing two to 267.5. Bank Leumi and Hapoalim gained one each in heavy trading, which put both shares on the most active list.

Mortgage Bank shares were hit by profit-taking. General Mortgage was 17 lower at 338 and Mortgage and Development lost seven to 338. Tefahot was unchanged at 456. Agricultural Bank was "sellers only" and fixed at 319.

Insurance company shares were markedly lower. Aryeh was a full 5 per cent lower at 817. Sahar gave up 20 to 975, while Tzur traded 71 lower at 801.

Israel Oil Storage II10 was 40 lower at 1,015.

Land development and real estate shares were weak.

Israel Citrus Plantations was 34 lower at 581. Property and building lost 11 to 375.5. Rasco went against

the trend, as the preferred shares gained two to 350.

Industries reflected the general trend. Elron II10 was allowed to float downwards by 56 points to 980. Paper Mills was 15 lower at 415. Alliance grudgingly gave up 25 to 1,421. Argaman pref., a recent strong feature, lost 10 to 480.

Investment company shares were also lower. Elgar (B) was almost 6.5 per cent lower at 410. Central trade was 7 per cent lower at 539.

The convertible debenture sector, influenced by the downward movement of shares, was also lower.

The Nativ investment dollar was unchanged in spite of an offer of \$63,000 which resulted in a turnover of \$440,000.

With the exception of optional loans, which moved higher by about half of a per cent, the index-linked bond market was generally lower.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.59 per cent to stand at 179.84.

Most Active Issues

Hapoalim (B) 204+1 114,181,000

IDB 218+1 114,007,000

Union Bank 204+1 114,007,000

Shares traded: 114.0m.

Convertible: 114.0m.

Bonds traded: 114.0m.

Nativ: 114.0m.

Offer: 114.0m.

Turnover: \$414,000

DOLLAR-LINKED

DEBENTURES

5% Dead Sea b 1699 1699

5% Dead Sea Junior b 585 585

5% Electric Corp. B. b 380 380

PURCHASE IN

DOLLARS

Hells 22 125.5 126

C. of L. LINKED

(Principal and Interest)

Abrop. 1987 (1) b 758 758

Abrop. 1987 (2) b 811 811

Btl. 1988 (41) b 382.5 382.5

Btl. 1989 (41) b 382.5 382.5

Btl. 1989 5.5% (86) b 410.5 410.5

Btl. 1989 5.5% (91) b 341 341

OPTIONALS

Dev. 298 b 448.5 448.5

Dev. 313 b 360.5 360.5

Dev. 4% (3001) b 379.5 379.5

CONVERTIBLES

10% IDB b 335 335

15% Mizrahi (2) b 395 395

7% Leumi (5) b 246 246

10% Delek b 385 385

10% Disc. Inv. (72) b 360 360

BANKS, FINANCIAL

INSTITUTIONS

Oscar Hityashrut b 544 544

I.D.B. pref. b 610 610

I.D.B. b 315 315

U.B. Bankholding b 587.5 587.5

Union "A" b 387 387

United Mizrahi b 387.5 387.5

Hapoalim b 354 354

Leumi "A" b 332 332

Gen. Mortgage b 388 388

Dev. & Mortgage b 387 387

Housing Mortg. b 388 388

Tefahot 5% pref. b 388 388

Ind. & Dev. 5% pref. b 326 326

Aryeh b 817 817

Hashem Insurance b 804 804

Sahar — "C" b 975 975

REAL ESTATE

LAND DEVELOPMENT

AND CITRUS

Azorim b 368 368

Africa Israel II10 b 1005 1005

Jer. Land Dev. b 387 387

WALL STREET

Hour before closing, August 24, 1977

ASA Ltd. 15% 34

Am Motors 3% 63

Amer. T. & T. 6% 64

Alt Rich 54% 54

Aveo 15% 47

Avon 47% 20

Bell How 20% 20

Beth St. 20% 20

Boeing 67 67

Brist My 20% 20

Burns 30% 30

CBH Inc. 20% 20

Calanese 43% 43

Chase Man 23% 23

Chrysler 14% 14

Coca Cola 38% 38

Coca Cola 20% 20

Crown Sell 20% 20

Curtis Wri 17% 17

Dow Chem 20% 20

Dupont 20% 20

East KDK 20% 20

Exxon 48% 48

Ford Cam 26% 26

Gen Dynan 26% 26

Gen Foods 26% 26

Gen Motors 26% 26

Gen Tel 26% 26

Gen Tire 26% 26

Grace 26% 26

Gulf West 26% 26

Gulf Oil 26% 26

Honywell 26% 26

IBM 26% 26

Int Paper 26% 26

Int. T. & T. 26% 26

John John 26% 26

LTV 26% 26

Litton 26% 26

Lockheed 26% 26

Macy 26% 26

Medon-Doug 26% 26

Merr Lynch 26% 26

Min MM 26% 26

Mobil 61% 61

Monsanto 61% 61

NCR 61% 61

Occ Pet 61% 61

Phil Pet 61% 61

Polaroid 61% 61

RCA corp. 61% 61

Royal Dutch 61% 61

Sears Roe 61% 61

Singer 61% 61

Sony 61% 61

Sperry Rand 61% 61

Teledyne 61% 61

Texasco 61% 61

Texas Ins 61% 61

TWA 61% 61

Twent Cent 61% 61

U.S. Steel 61% 61

West Union 61% 61

Westworth 61% 61

Xerox 61% 61

Zenith 61% 61



"House-painting" in Jerusalem's Nahlat Shiva neighbourhood. Artist friends of the building's owner help to give it a new look. (Rubinger)

'Don't blame contractors for ailing new flats'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If your brand-new flat begins to fall apart at the seams in a few years, don't blame your contractor. This was stated on Tuesday by Abraham Sperling, newly elected president of the Federation of Contractors and Builders. He put the blame on "the lack of enough standards of materials in the building trade" and the inability to enforce those standards that do exist.

Mr. Sperling admitted, however, that "if it comes to bad workmanship, or bad planning, you can indeed blame us. But these are generally minor matters compared to the failure to establish, and to enforce, standards of materials."

He noted that "manufacturers should register the strength of concrete on each bag they sell — but they don't. The result is that the contractor has no idea of what strength concrete he is using. One bag might be up to full strength, the next one far below."

The same situation existed in a variety of fields, ranging from pipes for water. "This is why they burst so easily," he said, "for the floor and basins and toilets."

"Until standards are established

in all fields, and until they are enforced, the situation will not change," he promised.

Turning to other matters, he said the Federation of Contractors and Builders wanted to establish the "Ministry of Construction" as a one-stop office. Here, the contractor could have his plans approved, could arrange to buy land from the Israel Lands Authority at "a price fixed by a public tender," could arrange for financing and so on.

He attacked the government's policy of not allowing the Lands Authority, which owned 90 per cent of all land in the country, to sell plots for building. "There is only nine per cent private land in Israel, and the amount available for private building is dwindling rapidly."

The result would be, he predicted, a mad scramble for the remaining plots, forcing prices up astronomically.

He also was highly critical of the government's present policy of forcing young couples to buy — if they wanted government-sponsored mortgages — flats with a total external floor-space of 73 sq. m. "Why not help them to finance the purchase of a much larger flat so that they will not have to move as soon as they have a few children?"

Australia plans \$3b. investment in natural gas

CANBERRA (AP). — The government gave its approval yesterday to Australia's largest ever investment project, a \$3b. development of vast gas deposits off the northwest coast of Australia.

The announcement by deputy Prime Minister Douglas Anthony opens the way for a preliminary investment of an estimated \$500m. in immediate exploratory work along the shelf by five foreign and domestic companies.

Yesterday's decision is the first of two important decisions on energy resources which the government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser will hand down this week.

The second decision — anticipated as early as today — is expected to approve the resumption of the mining and export of uranium, a business which eventually could earn Australia more than \$1b. a year from overseas sales. The country has an estimated 27 per cent of the world's recoverable uranium reserves, worth about \$25b. at today's prices.

The development of the northwest shelf gas reserves will be a massive project and economists do not expect any significant output until at least 1984.

Early citrus export season

HAIFA. — The citrus export season is to start next month, just after Rosh Hashana, some three weeks earlier than usual, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The Citrus Marketing Board expects to export about 60 million cases during the coming season, slightly more than last year's 48 million. In addition, 2.5 million cases of fruit from the Gaza Strip orchards are also to be exported.

About ten per cent of the fruit is to be shipped in containers, or on trailers in roll-off ships. The amount of citrus in containers is gradually being increased to cut down on the manual work in the ports.

Haifa and Ashdod harbours will share the exports in about equal proportion this year.

El Al's 'beat the charters' plan

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two "beat the charters" plans were proposed by Mordechai Ben-Ari, head of El Al, on his recent trip to the U.S.

The first is to build a Jumbo seating 600 passengers, one-third more than the 450 which crowd into a normal size Jumbo. Since a plane this size would not demand much more fuel, it would pave the way for lower fares.

The second, a plan proposed as early as 1973 by Mr. Ben-Ari, is to establish a "third class" department in the present Jumbo.

He said that in the future the Anglo-Franco Concorde would skim off the cream of the first-class passengers, leaving only a few to travel by regular jet service.

Thus, the first-class department

should be reduced (each aviation company has different size first-class departments) to a uniform maximum of 16 seats; another 50 seats would be set aside for "businessmen," who would receive the same service now given to the economy class; and the third-class passengers, who would travel in the "holiday" department, would receive much less service.

In fact, they would bring their own lunch boxes, but drinks would be sold aboard the plane while in flight. This would materially reduce the number of stewardesses needed.

The latter proposal, the El Al spokesman said yesterday, would probably be discussed this November when IATA representatives met in Madrid. However, it would need unanimous approval to be adopted.

(Another one of Mr. Ben-Ari's proposals, the introduction of "group fares," was adopted by IATA in 1963.)

Commenting on the government's authorization for 28 charter flights, organized by Pan-American and Capitol, to land at Lod, the spokesman said that, "El Al hopes that this will not set a precedent for future charter flights from the East Coast of America to land at Lod."

The charters were originally scheduled to land at Atarot in Jerusalem, but this plan failed to obtain the approval of the U.S. government. Therefore, since the 28 flights were solidly booked, they were allowed to land at Lod.

These charter flights are scheduled for this coming October and November.

Fair grounds face lift won't touch famous 'flying camel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "flying camel" symbol stays; but the rest of the fair grounds here is in for a two-year face-lifting job, Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi said yesterday. He noted that henceforth the new official name of the organization would be the Israel Trade Fairs Centre.

Such names as Ferid Hachmarich Exhibitions Co., Ltd., Tel Aviv Fair Grounds and Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens were names of the past.

Asked why the "wings on the camel" was not replaced by jets, Mr. Artzi noted that the answer was part of the folklore of Tel Aviv.

"When the idea of building fair grounds here was first broached to several Arab notables in the early 1930s, they smiled and said: 'Camels will grow wings and fly before you succeed.'"

Artzi added: "We succeeded, and of course, we couldn't think of changing the symbol."

The face-lifting project will cost a total of IL25m.

In the first stage, from now through 1978, some IL15m. would be spent on expanding and refurbishing the exhibition halls. In 1979, another IL15m. has been budgeted for the same purpose. Simultaneously, the Gan Oran restaurant would be

renovated and enlarged at a cost of IL3.5m. Air conditioning and heating would be installed where necessary to make all the buildings comfortable all year around.

"All this will increase the efficiency of the exhibition halls and fit them to the needs of the 1980s," Artzi said. He added that he expected one third of the IL25m. to come from each of the following: the municipality, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, and from the Trade Fairs Centre itself.

He noted that the project to build a IL50m. "Congress Hall" was taking shape, after years of discussion, but the site had not yet been selected. He hoped it would be within the fair grounds; the alternative site is along the Tel Aviv seashore in the heart of the hotel district.

Elisha Almog, director-general of the Trade Fairs Centre, noted that in 1977, six exhibitions were being held. There would be seven in 1978. The current budget for 1977 showed a slight profit, and 1978 was expected to show enough profit to pay "income tax." The budget for 1978 had been tentatively set for IL22m., of which IL5m. would come from exhibitors; two million from franchises and other income; and one million from earnings other than exhibitions.

Getting more from their geese

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Local poultry growers are going to try to raise geese for their meat, rather than just for their livers, which fetch a good price abroad.

For the new endeavour, some 45,000 goslings will soon be imported from Germany. If this experiment proves successful, it could turn into a significant import branch, Nahum Ganz, deputy secretary of the Histradut Moshav Movement told a group of German food buyers and ex-

perts, at a dinner held this week in their honour.

Geese, Knechtel, an exporter from Germany, told the dinner guests that he was sure that Israeli processed poultry products would penetrate the German market, despite tough competition.

Four poultry processing plants in Israel have decided to sell their products collectively in Germany under the trade name of Preilan. Products under this name will make their public debut at the Anuga Fair in Cologne (the largest food fair in the world, opening on September 11).

Exporters Argaman to sell fabric here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shoppers here no longer need travel to Marks and Spencers in London to buy Israeli-made Argaman fabrics. The same materials have now been released on the local market at cheaper prices.

This was announced this week by Arcrom Ltd., a subsidiary marketing the fabrics produced by the Argaman group subsidiaries.

The printed cotton fabrics, till now directed to English and American markets, are manufactured by Umar Textiles Ltd., an Argaman subsidiary in Yavne. The materials are mainly for interior decorating — curtains and upholstery — but there are also lightweight lines for clothing.

Most of the designs, ranging from "Peter the Rabbit" pictures and fire engines to classic floral motifs, are not Israeli originals. Foreign customers send Umar their sketches and a team here decides on colours and development — usually together with the original designer who flies in for a week.

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Israel-Rumanian ties

THE DEPARTURE of Prime Minister Begin today on an official visit to the Socialist Republic of Rumania will no doubt prove to be grist to the mills of professional rumour mongers. This is standard operating procedure in all such cases. But it must be conceded that, in the particular case of Rumania, wild speculation may have a justifiable precedent. For the same kind of guesses in the dark five years ago, when Premier Golda Meir went to Rumania, were right as it later turned out.

It could hardly be predicted at the time that the Arab leader whom President Ceausescu had invited to Bucharest to meet Mrs. Meir would fail to appear. But the fact that there was a secret meeting intended has been confirmed by Mrs. Meir herself in her autobiography. (She did not identify the Arab leader involved, but, considering her own rank and standing, it is natural to assume that he was none other than President Sadat himself.)

Yet this time no such meeting is really on the cards. The Begin Government has made the early resumption of the Geneva Conference the cornerstone of its policy and tactics. Talks on how to achieve this goal are to resume in New York in three weeks time. Mr. Begin is unlikely to want to undercut himself by taking part in a "Sideshow" organized by Mr. Ceausescu for Rumania's own very valid interests, at a time just when the American peacemaking efforts are reaching their climax.

So much for the speculation. What of the trip itself? The fact that 26 journalists, many of them American, have been attracted to the Premier's entourage attests to the special interest of this visit — as well as to Mr. Begin's success as a media personality.

It is not every day, after all, that the "rightist" leader of a country branded "imperialist" and worse by much of the allegedly "progressive" camp is received as the honoured official guest of what is still, despite its maverick foreign policy line, very much a member of the Communist Bloc.

In fact, Mr. Begin's visit, like that of Mrs. Meir before him, is a useful means for both countries to foster their very separate and diverse national interests.

Rumania is concerned above all else to preserve and entrench its political independence from the Kremlin — that independence which enables it to maintain close ties with both Peking and Washington; and to trade freely with West as well as East, without asking for the blessing of Moscow's masters. "Activism" in foreign affairs, even in areas which do not directly concern Rumania, is a well-tried method of emphasizing that independence for all the world to behold.

This consideration, in part at least, appears to have guided Rumania's attitude to Israel ever since the other Comecon countries severed diplomatic ties back in June 1967.

For Israel, beleaguered in the diplomatic arena, the link with Rumania is of obvious value, and the new Government is rightly continuing to cultivate it.

The political differences between the two countries are legion, notably on ways of achieving a Middle East peace. But these need not overshadow existing unanimity on the need for a peaceful settlement of international disputes, and on respecting the sovereign equality of all states.

The bilateral relations between Israel and Rumania, too, have been thriving, with a two-way exchange of goods and travellers benefiting the treasuries of both. Thus if a day's touring around the mountain resorts, after the political talks are over, will give a boost to Israeli tourism to Rumania, the Premier might be well advised to fall in with his hosts' wishes and make the journey.

For Mr. Begin personally, the encounter with Rumanian Jewry is bound to be a poignant and emotional occasion — his first meeting, in fact, with an East European Jewish community since he left his native Poland during World War II. It is not too far-fetched to foresee the Premier extending to them the best wishes of their brethren in Israel, coupled with the hope that those among them who wish to be reunited with their families in the ancestral homeland, will soon be allowed to do so.

PLO and politics

SOME OF THE RECENT actions of the Begin administration, and especially their timing, have been so mystifying, that it would not be surprising if an attempt were made to connect the Prime Minister's initiative in trying to obtain a wide parliamentary consensus on the PLO, with his imminent trip to Rumania.

For Rumania has been one of the earliest and most outspoken supporters of the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Arab people of Palestine" among countries which maintain normal relations with Israel. Last year Rumania joined 21 UN members in authoring an interpretation of the "inalienable rights of the Palestinian people" which came close to extending them all the way to the original Partition Resolution.

It might therefore conceivably have been worth Mr. Begin's while to equip himself, in advance of his meeting with President Ceausescu, with a formal Knesset statement affirming that the overwhelming majority of the people of Israel consider the PLO untouchable.

And so they do, of course. But this is hardly a novelty — either in Bucharest, or in Washington, or anywhere else for that matter. By the same token, it is no secret anywhere that the Labour Party and the DMC, whose backing Mr. Begin sought for his "PLO consensus," do not exactly share the Government's overall position on what they view as a genuine Palestinian problem.

By isolating the issue of the PLO from the context of his foreign policy, Mr. Begin was clearly trying to enlist the support of the two major Opposition parties in creating a spurious image of national unity centring on himself. It was a clever political trap, but the Opposition chose not to fall into it.

Thus Mr. Begin's somewhat puzzling, but really transparent, venture, rather than adding strength to his fragile parliamentary base, left him, if anything, weaker than he was before.

THE QUESTION is not whether Moshe Dayan met with someone whom we don't know about, or really did sit in an airport lounge drinking coffee and waiting for a strike-bound plane, like any ordinary mortal. My problem is in digesting the official version of his London odyssey; and it makes little difference whether that official version is or is not the whole truth of the matter, or even just a pretext.

For according to the official version Mr. Begin asked Mr. Dayan to do something which no Prime Minister in this country has ever asked a Foreign Minister to do, and which no Foreign Minister has surely ever dreamt of being asked to do.

Even Golda Meir, whose cavalier treatment of Abba Eban was famous, would never have conceived of despatching her Foreign Minister to London for the sole purpose of reporting to leaders of British Jewry on a recent visit of the U.S. Secretary of State to the region.

This is by no means to disparage Anglo-Jewry. Its place of honour is assured for all time in the annals of Zionist history and in the continuing saga of Israel's upbuilding and the general progress of Jewry in the enlightened countries of the West.

But it is to seriously question Mr. Begin's sense of priorities, his sense of diplomatic proprieties; his knowledge of the true strengths of world Jewish communities, and indeed his true sensitivity to the Israel-Diaspora relationship.

AS A FORMER Anglo-Jew myself, I surely am vicariously flattered by, and delight in the knowledge that the Prime Minister desires to keep my erstwhile leaders absolutely au courant with the latest diplomatic doings in the Middle East from the mouth of one of the prime movers himself.

HOW MUCH or how little does West Germany's young generation know about Adolf Hitler and the Nazi era?

What impact is a film about Hitler, currently playing to capacity audiences in movie theaters around the country, likely to have on the nation's young?

Both questions are currently preoccupying a worried West German public which has been confronted with some shocking surveys that indicate widespread ignorance about Hitler and the Third Reich among the current crop of teenagers.

These are the young Germans whose parents, for the most part, were themselves teenagers when World War II ended and whose grandparents are said to share the collective responsibility for the Nazi rise to power.

The film, "Hitler — A Career," is a documentary of old newsreels collected and edited by Joachim C. Fest, whose biography of Hitler was a best-seller in West Germany, in the U.S., and other countries several years ago.

The film has been sharply criticized by reviewers, educators and Jewish groups for containing too many scenes showing adulation of Hitler, too few depicting the crimes committed by the Nazis, and too little information on how and why they came to power.

The discussion is filling evenings of prime-time television on both national networks. The weekly news magazine "Der Spiegel" devoted a 15-page cover story to the whole controversy in its current issue, including a two-page essay by its editor and publisher, Rudolf Augstein. The liberal weekly newspaper "Die Zeit," one of whose editors was among the first to attack the film, is also devoting two full pages to the discussion this week.

Taking at face value the official assertion that the sole purpose of the Foreign Minister's trip to London was to brief leaders of Britain's Jewry, DAVID LANDAU contends that the journey was not only unnecessary but a positively harmful enterprise.

Bizarre odyssey

But as an Israeli I am frankly aggrieved, almost offended, that my Foreign Minister should have been sent (or even supposed to have been sent) on this errand to London — where I, by my taxes, maintain a large and competent embassy for the specific task, perfectly capable of performing such a task by itself. The mission, to put it bluntly, is not consistent with the importance or the dignity of the office of Foreign Minister.

There is all the difference in the world between inviting these Anglo-Jewish worthies to Heathrow Airport, as Premier Rabin recently did, in order to usefully fill in time during a change of planes by meeting with them, and travelling from Jerusalem to London and back especially for that purpose. If any such journeying really must be done, it should be done by a representative of the Diaspora community — as witness the example of Rabbi Alexander Schindler.

And, putting protocol and national dignity to one side for a moment, one can also legitimately ask: does the political cloak exercised by Britain in the world, and by British Jewry inside Britain, justify Mr. Begin's introduction of this novel form of deference towards this community?

How much leverage does Anglo-Jewry have in Whitehall, even in this period of razor-edge coalition politics? The plain answer is, with the departure of Harold Wilson, very little. And that little influence which it does possess it must now conserve and use sparingly to meet the ever more menacing threat posed by the resurgent National Front.

But even assuming that Lord Fisher and the rest really can influence things in Downing Street, how much influence is Britain itself wielding these days — in the European Community itself, let alone in Washington?

Also, what about France, with its 700,000 strategically situated Jews becoming increasingly recognized as an electoral force? Will Ezer Weizman be hoping over there to brief the Franco-Jewish notables? And Mr. Ehrlich to Argentina, and Dr. Burg to Mexico and Arlik Sharon to Canada? Perhaps indeed that is why the Premier wanted six ministers in the negotiating team that met with Vance — so that the six top Jewish communities could all be briefed at first hand, at ministerial level.

One wonders, moreover, what Mr. Vance himself feels about the procedure by which Jewish citizens

of England are made privy to the diplomatic negotiations which he (Vance) is conducting on behalf of the U.S. between Israel and three other states.

FINALLY — and now in the utmost seriousness — one must question whether the Prime Minister thought through the direct consequences of the Dayan mission not only upon the present Ambassador in London, (Avraham Kidron, but upon the status of Israeli Ambassadors in general in the major centres of Jewish population. It is difficult to overstate the prestige, the adoration and adulation which an Israeli envoy usually enjoys within a Jewish community — by dint of his being presumed to be in close and authoritative contact with the Government in Jerusalem.

By sending Dayan, amid the inevitable fanfare of publicity, to do a job which Ambassador Kidron would normally be required to do discreetly and effectively, the Premier has implicitly impugned the closeness and authoritative nature of Kidron's links with Jerusalem.

Perhaps the Premier has still not forgiven the hapless Kidron, usually the epitome of silent tact, his ill-considered pondering aloud about the new Government's likely longevity (the envoy's words were immediately relayed to "The Guardian" by some of those same Jewish leaders whom Dayan briefed on Tuesday). But Kidron will not be the only victim of the Dayan mission. His successors in London, and his colleagues in other capitals, will inevitably find their standing and credibility, their up-to-date knowledge and reliability, all called into question.

This is the aspect of the bizarre Dayan mission which renders it not merely out-of-proportion, but positively harmful.

Liberal-minded sections of the West German public are getting worried over disclosures of the younger generation's abysmal ignorance of the horrors of Hitlerism and the period of the Third Reich. JOHN DORNBERG reports from Munich.

Facing Hitler

WHILE THERE is no question that West German schoolbooks now deal objectively and at length with the Nazi era, and that lesson plans for history and social science courses require extensive treatment of the subject, it seems that teachers are not following the plans and that the youngsters tune off when they do.

That, at any rate, is the conclusion of Dieter Bossmann, a high-school teacher in Kiel, who has just published a 320-page book of compositions about Hitler by children aged 10 to 18.

The book contains excerpts from more than 3,000 school compositions which Bossmann asked teachers in schools around the country to assign to their pupils.

He calls the youngsters' ignorance "a total catastrophe."

Dates of birth given for Hitler range from 1819 to 1933. According to one 13-year-old pupil, "Hitler called all his enemies Nazis and then he put these Nazis into gas chambers."

According to a 15-year-old, "the good thing about him was that he illuminated the darkness of the world. He was a bomb throwing terrorist under him, and that things weren't a mess the way they are today."

Another 18-year-old said Hitler was the "first man to land on the moon." One youngster said Hitler "lost the Thirty Years War and World War I, but he won World War II."

A 16-year-old girl maintained that Hitler himself was a Jew, while a 14-year-old boy wrote that Hitler wanted to exterminate the Jews "because Marx, the founder of socialism, was a Jew and Hitler thought all Jews were socialists."

Hitler was described as an Italian, as a sex maniac who raped his mistress every night, as a friend of Konrad Adenauer, and as the man who put Bismarck in office.

MOST SHOCKING, according to Bossmann, are the value judgments of Hitler and the Nazi era which are contained in the pupils' essays.

According to a compilation of those views, "the world would be cleaner today if Hitler were still alive. Under him, when people dropped paper on the streets, they had to pay. Robbers and gangsters were shot, not like nowadays when they are put in jail for a few years and come right out again."

"He got rid of people who were crippled, blind or insane, because

they wouldn't enjoy life any more, and he killed retarded children so the country wouldn't turn dumb."

"A man with his abilities could make our country the best and strongest in the world today."

"It is in the light of such documented ignorance," said one reviewer, "that Fest's film is especially dangerous." The counter-argument is that the Bossmann survey is subjective and in no way representative of what teenagers really know or think.

AFTER SPEARHEADING the campaign against the film, "Die Zeit" now appears to be backing down. Its editors took two high school classes in West Berlin — 10th and 11th grade pupils — to see the movie, then sat down for hours of questions and discussion with them afterwards.

Though the 10th graders had not yet come to the Weimar or Third Reich eras in their history courses, the 11th graders had covered the period at length.

Both groups, however, showed themselves to be well informed — from school and outside reading, television and home discussions. They showed sophisticated knowledge not only of how the Nazis came to power but how they destroyed democracy. Moreover, they were well informed about the crimes of Nazism.

They expressed both praise and criticism of the movie, though they were almost unanimous in their opinion that the film had given them an understanding of Hitler and his era which dry textbook reading would never provide.

"The title, however," said one 10th grader, "strikes me as mischievous. 'Hitler: A Career' — considering that this 'career' led to the death of millions, it would seem better to call it a tragedy."

READERS' LETTERS

ALIYA IS THE ANSWER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, President of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly of America, is certainly right when he contends (August 13) that a movement should not be discredited because one of its members violates its tenets. He indicates that a rabbi who performs a conversion or marriage in a "non-halachic fashion" would be "liable to expulsion" from the Rabbinical Assembly.

But what will Rabbi Rabinowitz say if the movement's very institutions engage in non-halachic conversions? So that we will not challenge this assertion, I give him the names involved. The University of Judaism at the Los Angeles, West Coast Branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has a swimming pool that has been used hundreds of times to dunk into conversion people who took its 16-week course. Rabbi Harry Fisher, a fine gentleman, told the writer of these lines that the "convert" is asked if he expects to go to Israel. If the answer is yes, then he goes to the mikva; if it is no, then the swimming pool.

The Rabbi says "Orthodox, Conservative and Reform approaches to Judaism are equal in inspirational potential to their followers." Let him investigate the relative aliyah to Israel — largely Orthodox, slightly Conservative, hardly Reform — to measure inspiration. Likewise, let him measure intermarriage and he will find the inverse proportions.

Certainly Rabbi Rabinowitz may be right in the short term, that "Israel harms itself when it denies the legitimacy of any but the Orthodox approach," but it may be saving Judaism, the unity of *Klal Yisrael* and, in the long run, itself, by being steadfast in what the Rabbi calls "the rigidity" of "the official religion." This relative term has been the backbone of Israel's survival to this day.

But let Rabbi Rabinowitz remove the debate from the pages of the newspaper. Let him and his people come to Israel and settle in numbers that will command recognition. Let him take the option of a justified voice in Israel and he may be heard.

SIMON A. DOLGIN
Jerusalem.

U.S. SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Colonel James B. Henson (July 29) is very well informed about U.S. support of and commitment to Israel's security and well-being, provided "out of our sweat and toil."

He is also aware, and accurately, that Israel carries heavy burdens — almost unbearable ones — of defence, costing much in terms of inflation, emigration and a drop in immigration.

I am sure Colonel Henson knows that the friendship of the United States toward Israel is very much appreciated by the people of Israel and, to the extent possible, reciprocated. I refer to the instance when, in 1971, Syria threatened to invade Jordan and sent troops and tanks toward the Jordanian border. We called on Israel to mobilize its forces to thwart Syria's effort and Israel promptly responded positively. Not many of

our allies would do likewise. I know of other instances when Israel reciprocated for U.S. favours.

But, can it be that the Colonel doesn't know of Israel's many, many calls to her Arab neighbours for "eye-ball to eye-ball negotiations" for peace, and the Arabs' refusal to even be seen in one room with Israeli representatives?

Doesn't he really know of the "three nos" position of the Arab states: no negotiation, no peace, no recognition?

Doesn't he know of the Arabs' incessant war on Israel from the day of the birth of the Jewish State?

Doesn't he know that, before 1967, there were no problems of territories, yet the Arabs warred against Israel with the aim of destroying the state and its people?

He must know; he may just not want to know. How sad.

FRANK COLE
Cleveland, Ohio.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With due respect to Colonel Henson, whose letter appeared in *The Post* recently, I do not believe his views represent those of a majority of Americans.

I am a gay, with no religious or political axes to grind. There seems to be no feeling here such as Col. Henson expresses that Israel owes it to the United States to accede to U.S. desires for "peace at any price."

Rather there seems to be a great respect for Israel's hard line in any negotiations. I have heard: "We should hire Begin to deal with the Russians and Chinese for us!" and "What we need is someone as tough as Begin to lead us."

One of these statements was also by a retired military man, not Jewish, who has great respect for Israel.

EUGENE B. THOMAS
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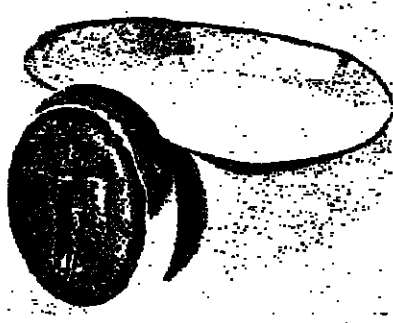
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POSTSCRIPTS

COINCIDENTAL with the International Psychoanalytical Congress in Jerusalem, Sigmund Freud's ring, inlaid with a Roman gem of dark violet and showing Niké, goddess of victory, was recently presented to the Israel Museum by Mrs. Eva Rosenfeld of London. She sends along this note:

"On 6th January, 1930, which was my 38th birthday, Professor Sigmund Freud surprised me with the precious gift of his ring... Throughout the years the ring has been a very precious possession of mine. I am now getting on for 86 and I wish to leave it to the country which is our original home... It would be my wish that this ring be displayed in memory of my mother Rosa and my daughter Rosemarie Rosenfeld."

"P.S. It may be interesting for you to know that Professor Freud lived in Berggasse 19, Vienna, and Theodor Herzl in Berggasse 6, and the two men, without knowing each other, must have met frequently on their daily walks."



A CINEMANTIC friend of ours had eagerly awaited the arrival in Jerusalem of the highly-praised American film "Nashville," but when he finally got to see it the other week he was sorely disappointed. He couldn't understand why renowned director Robert Altman had put together such a disjointed and confusing story-line for his film. Turns out Robert Altman had nothing to do with it. Clarification came only when another film-goer, who had seen the movie in the U.S., informed our friend that the version of the film shown in Jerusalem had been cut by one third. Local film distributors and cinema operators customarily defend this sort of thing with the argument that three-hour movies disrupt the normal two-showings-per-night policy at the movie houses. There is also a belief that "Israelis don't like to sit through long movies." But how often do we get to test this theory if the scissors are being applied so readily to the celluloid?

At any rate, reputable book publishers always reveal when their editions are abridged. Shouldn't cinema-goers be entitled to similar warnings? And shouldn't the patrons who missed one third of "Nashville" be entitled to a refund of one-third on their tickets?

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